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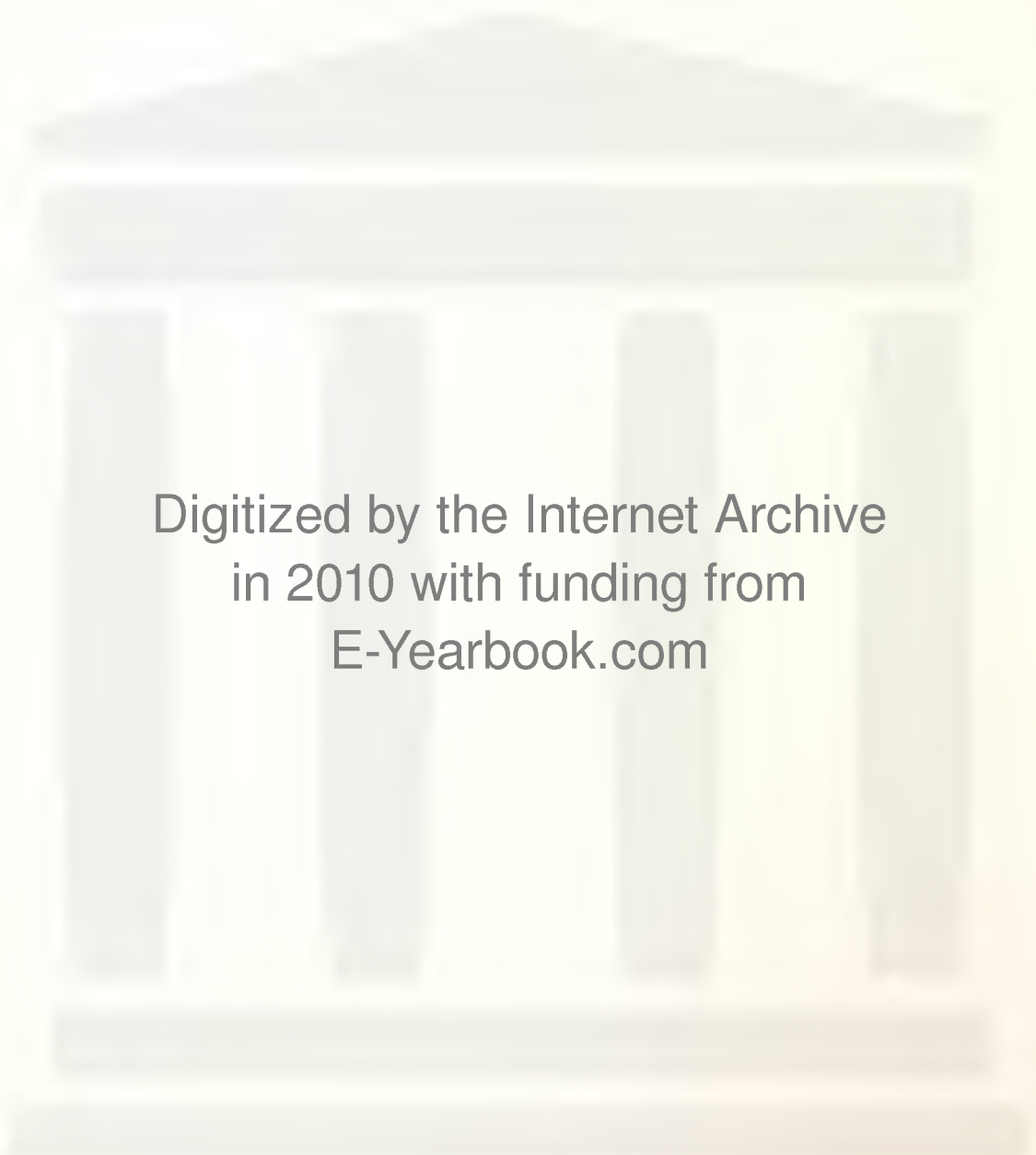
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The continuing drama . . .



Of Highland 1982

The stage was set . . . clean rooms spotless chalkboards and new locker combinations. The props assigned . . . books rented, stubborn lockers new and demanding classes as the cast approximately 1738 students, arrived each day to learn and develop each of their designated roles as students in the giant soap opera known as high school.

The continuing drama blended lengthy homework assignments boring lectures and depressingly bad grades with good beginnings: a good winning season in athletics, passing grades in calculus and chemistry, fresh exciting romances, a quick hug and a kiss in the hallways and the long awaited weekends.

High school became a daily routine of ringing bells, racing to the locker for books, talking quickly with a friend while walking hurriedly to class.



Keys on the inside: Mr. Howard and Tina Schlegelmilch try to retrieve locked in car keys. The first day of school had three sets of car keys locked on the inside.

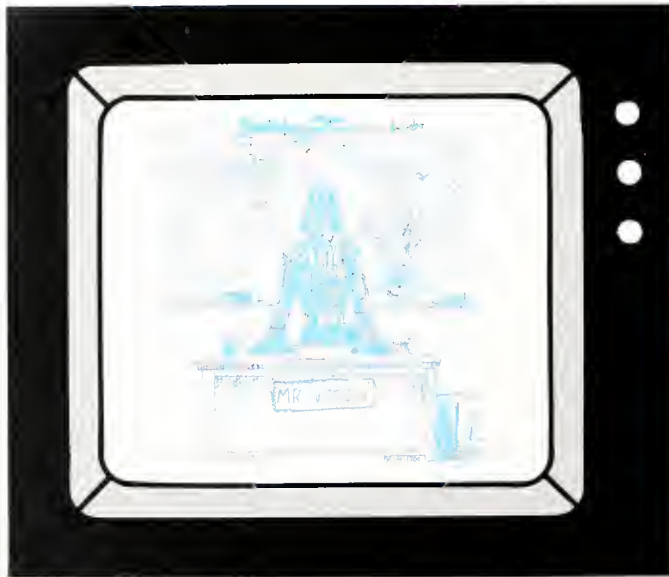
Faces in the crowd: Scot fans enjoy an evening of football during the homecoming game.

Another day students make their way toward the building for another dramatic day

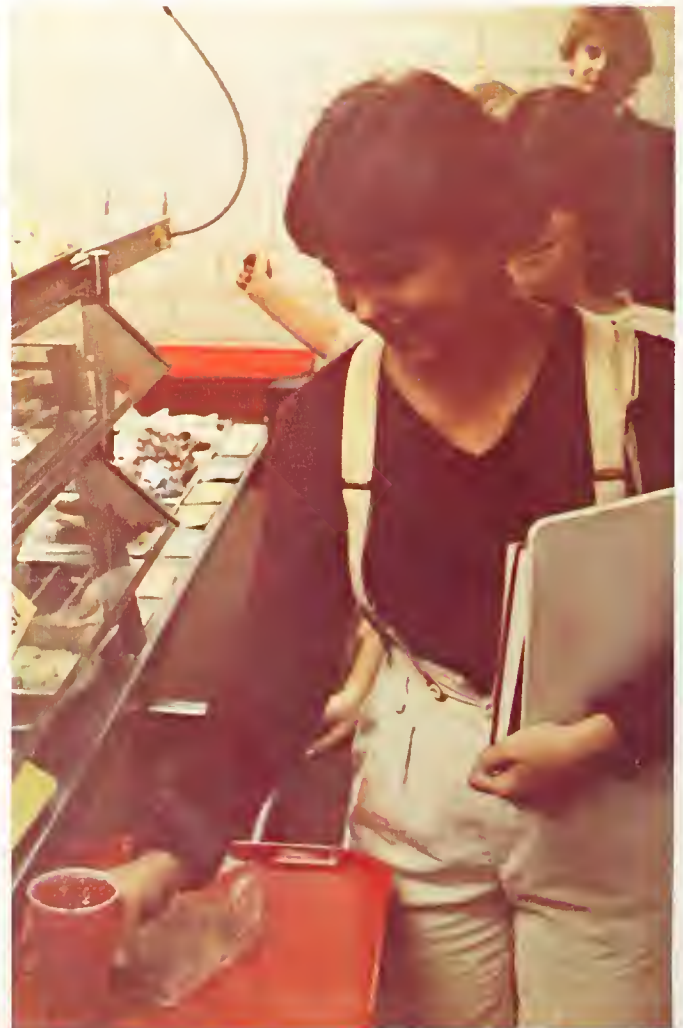
The new school was just that new, with familiar faces, mind-bogglingly complex, endless possibilities, and a lot of uncertainty. The setting was familiar and predictable, the progress was uncertain except along like the path of a runaway train.

The story had its excitement, but its students survived all the week-end, the dances, and the summer's end.

With the rise of each day the story would hang in suspense, like a continuous soap opera. Will I pass Mr. Brown's philosophy test? Did Mr. Brown get my license plate number? Will we beat the Indians in section? Will the dean remember my detention time? Will a blizzard hit our dance school... as students waited for tomorrow to become a reality, the story would tangle and untangle the complete story.



Munchies. Sophomore Robin Ochs grabs lunch during a routine day



Huddle: The Scots football team huddle up for instruction for the next play during a game.



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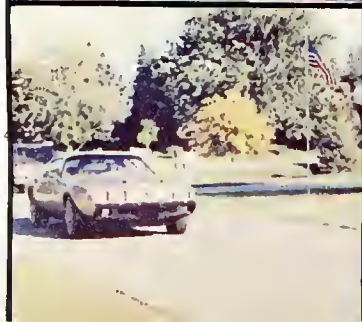
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Combinations: The senior commons sometimes became hectic as students rushed to get their books and talk with friends.



Days Of Our Lives



... leading into our nights



After the trying days at school filled with studying, studying, and more studying, students yearned for that extra drama that took them away from it all.

Students took advantage of their after school hours and evenings to take them away from the day-in, day-out soap opera atmosphere of school.

They hurried from school to work, athletic practice or home for a snack and to plop down in front of the T.V. for the latest segment of General Hospital or Guiding Light.

Later that evening they would spend their time studying, listening to the latest music on the stereo or primping and getting ready for a party or a date.

Sixth straight win for seniors!

Two events that stood out on this years Homecoming were the annual Powderpuff football game, which pitted the senior girls against the junior girls, and the varsity football game, with the youthful Scot team taking on Indianapolis Brebeuf.

"This years seniors played with more intensity and determination than any senior squad I've coached," said senior coach Ron Brown about the team, who won a hard-fought 12-6 victory. The seniors broke out early, with Cassandra Malones 80-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage. Quarterback Julie Dunham provided the winning margin for the seniors with a third quarter touchdown.

"I was really disappointed . . . I felt we should have won," commented head coach Dave Edwards about the varsity Scots 21-13 loss to Brebeuf. Although Highland played a solid game, it was a case of too little and too late. Good performances were turned in by sophomore quarterback Andy Macclachlan, who threw for 167 yards and two touchdowns, and seniors David Dodd and Brent Sonders, who each had a touchdown reception.

Hold that line! — The Scot defense makes a strong goal line stand as the Brebeuf team looks on.

2-4-6-8 . . . — The senior powderpuff cheerleaders show their spirit with a rousing cheer.





What a play! — Senior safety Debbie Waymire makes a diving stop on junior running back Tina Riddle.

Intensity — You can see it in their faces as senior coaches Mr. Ron Brown and John Woodall (alias Ten Speed & Brownshoe) look on.

Concern — The Scot varsity anxiously watches the closing minutes of the game.



Spirited Students: Senior Robin Buck and Senior Phil Travis show off their enthusiasm for Homecoming week.

Doogie Down: to the best was what most Highland students did during the Homecoming Dance.

Help!!! Was Mrs. Cathy Senseny's famous word as she got splashed into the Homecoming week dunking tank.



Changing traditions

A specially organized "Homecoming Week" and a student/teacher dunking tank made the 1981 Homecoming a break from tradition. The week consisted of five different dress-up days which were: Punk-Rock, Hat/Tie/Sock, Sweat, Western and Bum day, respectively.

The dunk-tank set up in front of the circle in 50° weather, gave students a chance to dunk Mrs. Senseny, Mr. Fox and Mr. Barnett for 25¢ every three balls.

"I've never been so cold in all my life! But it was fun being around all the kids and having a lot of laughs," said Mrs. Senseny, as she had her share of splashes.

The traditional aspects of Homecoming were absent because a newly made track was poured this year and no person or vehicle was allowed to walk or be driven on the track. Therefore, there were no floats or parade of corvettes for the queen and princesses to take their traditional ride.

The dance featured the band "Innuendo" with Junior Shelly Baugh on keyboards and Senior Lori Mechem on drums. The band also featured three Highland alumni.

Jill Martin was elected 1981 Homecoming Queen out of a court consisting of seniors: Angie Blackwell, Lori Hussle, Becky Walker, Kelly Moore,

and Sherri Alexander. The Princesses were junior Shelly Baugh, Sophomore Kim Shaw and freshman Michele La-key.

Lov'in, touch'in, squeez'in was Junior Shelly Baugh's and alumni Mark Parrish's duet performed at the Homecoming Dance.

... *With a yellow bonnet on it*, Senior foreign exchange student Lars Rosen-gren helps in showing his spirit for Highland.

The Queen's court was filled with much excitement as Senior Jill Martin received her roses and crown.

Trembling on the sidelines were the six queen candidates as Jill Martin was crowned 1981 Homecoming Queen.



Staying in shape

Tennis anyone? Senior Benji McCurdy demonstrates good serving form in an early tennis practice.

One and two and . . . Mr. Barnett's sophomore gym class warms up for daily activities with exercises.



Whether it was through strenuous workouts or neighborhood games, being physically fit was an important goal to many students.

Reasons for being physically fit were as varied as the activities students participated in. Junior Cathy Bronnenberg stated, "I feel physical fitness is important because I'm in sports. Senior Beth Hobbs jokingly added, "I think being physically fit will help me catch a guy."

With emphasis on physical fitness weekend dates were no longer confined to the theaters and Pizzo Huts. Roller skating, bowling at Coopers and taking strolls at Shadyside were all popular pastimes on dates.

Afternoon football and softball games were popular in the autumn. Neighborhood, church and girls powderpuff provided students not involved in the school program a chance to play.

Some students preferred activities other than traditional sports. Junior Kelli Jack enjoyed dancing at the Junction on Friday nights. Junior Alicia Gooding enjoyed spending her weekends roller skating.

Senior Penny Bauer's favorite sport was bike riding. "Biking is good exercise and transportation but mainly I ride my bike for fun," she said.

Although students were quite involved in physical fitness, there did not seem to be any decline in the number of junk food eaters. Fast food restaurants were major hangouts and students could frequently be spotted munching on Fritos, Milky Way bars and Pepsi in the school cafeteria.

Junior Laura Caldwell seemed to sum up the feelings of many students. "Physical fitness doesn't mean super hard training. It's just being active in things you enjoy doing."



Stamina: Senior Donny Marstall finds he needs plenty as weightlifting is hard work.





Will it go in? Senior Kyle Paschal tosses a layup at Shepherd Park while others look on.

Getting into the music Skate guard Clarence Pride finds rollerskating at StarSkate both fun and relaxing.

Running in top gear The cross country team frequently practices in the parking lot before upcoming meets.





Lovin' and touchin' Pete Hopkins and Trudi Graddy get closer before school.

Happy Birthday Baby! Kelly Jack shows her affection for Scott Wolf on his birthday, by decoroting his locker.



Warm Greetings were David Phillips and Jane Turner's way of showing their love.



'Yours until tomorrow, or forever!'

Sad, teary eyes, bright red blushes, stolen glances, notes passed, hugs and kisses, were all symptoms of that common high school condition known as puppy love.

Some took puppy love lightly, but for many who experienced it, it was a serious reality. Sophomore Les Crew said, "It was great when we were together, but breaking up was hard to do."

Sometimes puppy love seemed like it could last a lifetime but for

many it was only a moment of their teenage lives. Most of the time puppy love endured for weeks or maybe months, but partners seemed to break up over trivial to significant things like another person, or just being tired of the same boyfriend or girlfriend.

Symbols of puppy love could be found wrapped up in diamond sweet-heart and first promise rings while some couples traded class keys and others bought matching T-shirts.

Some students who felt they need-

ed to show their affections for each other openly in the halls would find themselves in trouble. The first time a person was caught he was warned. The second time he could be suspended.

Mr. Matas, the dean of boys, said, "A student has got to know when to draw the line. I feel it should be shared privately not publically." Mrs. Gentry, the dean of girls, agreed with Mr. Matas, "There is a time and a place for this and the halls are not it."



Showing their spirit — Cindy Dean and Chuck Gold dress up on western day.

Symbols of love were shown through the giving of class rings and the accepting of promise rings.

The good times roll

"People think I'm no good and crazy as a loon cause I get stoned in the morning and drunk in the afternoon." The Charlie Daniels Band.

Partying meant just this to some students while this was not everyone's style.

Students spent their evening time roller skating, eating out, going to sporting events or just having fun with friends.

"I don't need drugs to have a good time with my friends," said senior Sheila Carey.

However marijuana alias: pot, weed, or grass was still a popular habit at parties despite warnings from teachers and parents.

Residential parties were not the only place to party. Other places were the drive-in movie, in the parking lots at McDonald's, the roller rink

or just cruising around.

"I don't think my weekend would be complete without a good high," said a senior.

Peer pressure seemed to affect some students while others were able to escape it.

"I get high because my older friends do," said a sophomore.

While a junior seemed very sure of herself, "I do not get high but I might have an occasional drink which no one forces me into. It's my decision entirely."

Alcohol or booze was also popular for a weekend high.

"I'm not an alcoholic or anything I just enjoy having a few beers with the guys on Friday nights," said a junior.

Parents were often concerned but, students were more concerned about



Summer fun . . . Highland students take it easy at the Labor Day concert.

them finding out.

"I'd just die if my mom knew, she would ground me until I graduated from college, take all my privileges away and just make my life miserable," said a sophomore who just received her driver's license.

Getting high was also a way to escape from the school routine.

"I enjoy just to cop a buzz for the weekend to loosen up from the week but when school is back I'm back," said a senior.

Some students found this aspect of partying very annoying.

"I think they can find something better to do with their time," said senior Kelli Hatter.

Senior Jackie Moves had one stipulation "It's ok on special occasions (Friday and Saturday)."

Rock-n-roll . . . Road Master gave it their all at the Labor Day concert at the North Drive In.



It's been rough night . . . Senior Jeff Sokol had a great Friday night but a rough Saturday morning.

Concert stubs . . . We all collect them to reminisce of old partying times.

Cruising . . . Senior Jeff Sokol slows over the speed bumps at McDonald's.



Let's get involved

Learning . . . about business . . . about government . . . about religion . . . about themselves; learning by doing and by being involved, was what many out of school clubs offered students.

For many students club involvement meant being with friends, learning about themselves and working on projects.

Senior Robin Wood, a Young Life member said, "It's fun, and you can sit around with friends and talk. They give you a chance to tell about your different views without feeling pressured into talking if you don't want to."

At Young Life, a group of students got together on Mondays to talk about social and Biblical problems as well as to play games and pranks.

Senior Scott Wolf found that Young Life was a way to bring religion into his life. "I find Young Life very enjoyable, I do not go to church on Sundays so this is the closest I come and it is an awful lot of fun."

Push Excell was sponsored by Assistant Principal Wallace McCutchen.

"This was started to make more

students aware of educational and personal excellence and making positive contributions to their society," said Mr. McCutchen.

Meetings usually consisted of eighty-five students. Members got involved with elderly, health care and volunteer services.

Senior Larry Pool enjoyed improving himself, "I can try to better myself in educational prospects, through the group."

Campus life was sponsored by Greg Simmons from Anderson College. The group had field trips, worked in *Scream in the Dark* and had meetings every week, which consisted of discussions and games.

Campus life was a fun evening for Senior Steve Hatfield, "Campus life is fun because I can be with my friends and I do not have to put up a front, you can just be yourself."

Mayor City Youth Commission, sponsored by Mr. McCutchen, taught students the inner government. They had mock trials, tours and sessions to teach them about workings of the government.

The eleven members from High-

land were selected through applications by the Mayor McMahn and Sheriff Baldwin.

4-H was another out of school club in which many students spent spare time.

Mr. James Teeters commented that 4-H was a good learning experience.

"The organization itself gives young people leadership experiences while gaining knowledge about a particular project."

Horses was the only area of 4-H Linda Smith found challenging. "It's something to do and somewhere to take my horses."

Junior Achievement was a group of students who learned about the workings of a businesses, the making of projects, and keeping books.

They made mirrors for lockers, car battery carriers, key chains and anything that they thought would sell. For Junior Dionne Patterson it was a way to make money, "Since I'm not old enough to have a job, I enjoy J.A. because they offered to pay me 90 cents an hour for two weeks."



Mayor City Youth Commission: Row 1: Jack York, Joyce Dickey, Cynthia Bowser, Cindy Dean, Ellen Sauter, Ron Brown — Advisor. Row 2: Wallas A. McCutchen — Advisor, Kelvin May, David Amin, Greg Eckstein, Kirk Herod, Doug Wiand.



Whoops: Young Life leader Bucky Boohart shows students how to miss a shot.



Push Excell: Row 1: W.M. McCutchen, Lisa Hayes, Dione Patterson, Crystal Hill, John Caldwell, Lynn Wheeler, Gwen Hayes, Cynthia Hayes, Victoria Mays, Robin Barber, Kim Soiles, Dawn Cottrill, Susan Hayes, Lana Hanna, Tina Slaughter, Tammy Blair, Harvey Davis. Row 2: John Woodall, Jim Stennis, Tameko Kazer, Cynthia Miller, Charlot Corren, Betty Allen, Tina Davis, Annie Windham, Car Simon, Shari Harris, Laverne Chamberline, Rhonda Davis, Eric Foic, Pam Slaughter, Deborah Turner, Donna Hudson. Row 3: Dinhia Collier, Darline

Beck, Brenda Lightfoot, Larrett Rayford, Jackie Mayes, Troy Buck, Richard Fuller, Silk Wilkerson, William Miller, Steve Turner, Shonda Currie, Sharon Norris, John Hayes, Larry McClendon, Frankie Hendrivks. Row 4: Alicia Head, Mary Windham, Tonya Davis, Deloris Williams, Karon McClendon, Anthony Walker, Brian Cotten, Leslie Patterson, Dante Johnson, Nickie Collman, Bobby Davis, Kelvin May, Thomas Caster, Criag Jennings, Daniel Robinson, Lamar Handa, Trua Cotten, Maurice Wheeler, Ron Simon.



Baaaaa: Senior Tim McCarty feeds his lambs during the day.

Making finishing touches: J.A. sponsor Mike Skillman enjoys spending his time helping make projects for his students.

Joining forces



Listening closely: MCRYC jurors Joyce Dickey, Cindy Dean, and Doug Wiand, listen to the testimony during a mock trial at the courthouse.

Moo: Junior Rodney Smith works with his 4-H calves.



Big Bird: Senior Rick Vess takes part in a campus life meeting, as he sits in the electric chair.

Young life: Row 1: Robin Reere, Tina Riddle, Lisa Thomas, Debbie Coon, Karen Drennen, Tammy Baughu, Debbie Waymire, Trudi Graddy, Ellen Sauter, Julie Dunham, Kerrie Wicker, Katie Wetmore, Katie Moore, Heather Moore, Marie Cooper, Becky Baker, Holly Hite. Row 2: Donny Marstall, Jennifer Price, Kelly Miller, Lisa Clark, Tammy Reed, Lori Mechem, Jill England, Vickie Maddox, Brenda Harris, Michelle La-key, Lori Fair, Brenda Johnson, Robin Ochs, Cathy Hatfield, Kim Holsapple, Missy Bucher. Row 3: Kim Bruner, Rhonda Wood, Scott Blume, Ross Magsig, Christy Moore, Scott Fatzinger, Steve Wylam, Tim Marstall, Jean Johnson, Misty Davidson, Babette Jun-



kersfeld, Kelli Jack, Lisa Eckstein, Dawn Beaty, Cindy Dean, Gina Debolt, Kim Shaw, Lisa Delph, Kelly Fatta. Row 4: Dorn Penry, Ronna Scott, Jim Murry, Donny Golden, Doug Wiand, Kirk Herod, Greg Eckstein, Tom Duquaine, Toby Buck, Pete Jackson,

David Heineger, Pete Hopkins, Brent Harris, Benji McCurdy, Scott Wolf, Chris Stokes, Brien Fisher, John Hudson, Brian Rozelle, Doug Epplly, David Papai, Pam Wiliki, Jill Martin, Robin Buck.

Come to order: Judge Tom Newman takes charge of an MCYC mock trial.



Seuy: Oink went the pig when junior Rodney Smith feeds his 4-H stock.

Campus Life: Row 1: Amber Workman, Lisa Rogge, Michelle Christerson, Debby Gallagher, Gary Jarret, Cindy Erdos, Natalie Page. Row 2: John Hayes, Steve Hatfield, Dale Edwards, Jeff Chambers, Mike McFall, Kent Crawford, Carl Schneider. Row 3: Greg Byrne, Brad Schneider, Scott Shaffer, Phil Engbrecht, Kirk Engbrecht, Tim Taylor, Phil McNealy, Doug Wland.

Everyone smile: Push Excell officers are Tameko Kayzer, John Woodall, Lynne Wheeler, Mr. McCutchen, Doinne Patterson, John Caldwell and Tonneko Kayzer.

I've got it: Young life, you just might catch a cold Kim Shaw and Jim Murray try to bite the big one.

Man of steel: Senior Johnny Woodall strives to stretch his endurance far enough to lift a large amount of weight.



Striving for perfection: Senior Leah Brandon gracefully executes a ballet move while her students observe.

Kung Fu Fighting: Juniors Wendy and Cindy Fox practice their judo moves hoping someday to get a black belt.

Outside the classroom

Dancing drawing, fighting and flying . . . These were just a few of the many diverse talents and interests many students pursued outside of school.

Many students used their hobbies as a creative outlet to get away from the pressures of school and jobs.

Junior Lila Smith felt writing short stories and poems let her release some of her feelings she had difficulty dealing with.

Junior Tim Fritz had similar feelings. Tim enjoyed flying planes because it gave him a feeling of freedom and a challenge. "Flying gives me a feeling of control and a challenge I don't have going to school," Tim said.

Some students talent even provided them with jobs. Senior Leah

Brandon who started dancing at age three gave ballet lessons in her home. Leah felt her talent was beneficial because it was enjoyable and something that provided her a job.

Other students hoped for careers someday in their area of talent. Senior Effren Brown hoped to become a professional boxer. Ranked number seven in the nation in the 139 pound welterweight division, he was also the National Pal champ.

Other students talents took a more passive path. Freshman Brian Cook enjoyed drawing and did art work for the yearbook yearbook.

Although the activities varied, students seemed to unanimously agree that having a talent was both fun and challenging.



Completing a masterpiece: Senior Mary Clifford skillfully adds the finishing touches of color to a picture.



Flying high: Junior Tim Fritz maneuvers his plane through the clouds high above the busy earth below.

The Liar teaches comic lesson

Energetic, colorful and most of all fun described the Drama department's fall play, *The Liar*, presented November 5 and 6 in the auditorium.

Set in Venice, Italy in 1953, the comedy written by Carlos Goldoni dealt with a young man's unconquerable habit of making up lies in the pursuit of love, a fault inherent in mankind.

A new aspect was added to *The Liar* by student cast members. The students changed the production to portray the lives of a travelling band of actors who have decided to perform *The Liar* to Italian villages. This dimension allowed the cast to play a dual role.

According to senior Joe Moreland, Assistant Director, the play was a departure from previous plays. He felt it was more lighthearted and happier in nature than most of the drama de-

partment's previous productions.

Highland Theater Director, Ron Clark said, "The Liar has much versatility and energy, just like the students performing it."

Despite its carefree attitude junior Lila Smith who played Rosaura commented, "The play was very believable. Rosaura the person I play is intriguing. Her relationship with her sister is very real and interesting. The characters all seem very real."

To make the play more of a learning experience, Mr. Clark organized a day at Mounds Park with the cast members pretending to be on their way to a performance in another village. "The idea is for the kids to feel like the real performers would have felt. If they got wet, dirty or tired from the trip, the show still had to go on," he said.

The fourth hour foods class also par-

ticipated in the fun by preparing an eighteenth century dinner complete with candelabrum, tablecloths and imitation wine for the cast members. The dinner was held November 4 in the commons area during lunch.

Senior Jay Albright who played Lelio the liar despite a broken arm he got during rehearsal commented, "I feel the whole cast, stage crew and all the drama people worked intensely to make this play a memorable one. The cast has been rehearsing since October 1 and I feel all the work paid off."

Other cast members included seniors Gary Bell, Bruce Tinker, Marcel DeRoover, Bryce Heugel and Mike Swinford; juniors Craig Ranshaw, Andrea Green, John Sloan, Mike Hoak and sophomore Brian Robson.



Merrily on their way: Cast members pass through a ravine at Mounds Park as they portray an 18th century traveling troupe.

Why not?: Ottavio, (Mike Swinford) agonizes when he falls victim to another of Lelio's outrageous lies.

Let's settle this calmly: Dr. Balanzoni attempts to intervene on a quarrel between Lelio and Ottavio.





Put me down: Lelio (Jay Albright) exclaims wildly as Pantalone (Bryce Heugel) discovers Lelio is his son.

No more chances: Coachman (Marcel D'Roover) informs Lelio that everyone has caught on to his lies and won't take more.

It's been a long time: Doctor Balanzoni and Pantalone heartily express their Farewells as each heads home after his travels.



Welcome to our world

On November 10, Highlands doors were opened to all parents, students and teachers eager to learn more about each other and the school itself.

Many parents came to Open House to learn more about the teachers and the teaching systems they use rather than to discuss their child's grades. Although the grades were a main ingredient, parents and students, themselves, were more concerned on finding more possibilities and opportunities that led to the student's future plans.

Unlike the past, the traditional Career Instructor, from area colleges and technical schools, were not present to answer any of the questions a student may have had. "By not having the instructors here, it gave the parents and students a better chance to discuss the child's future with his or her teacher who can lead the child in the right direction each day," commented Mrs. McCarty, counselor.

Instead of the instructors, the Highland Singers and the Jazz Band had two performances so the parents could view a portion of the choral department. The Gymnastics teams, the Science and Art departments and many of the clubs each had representations of their specific departments or clubs to give the parents a good idea of what the school was all about. There were also refreshments served throughout the evening. "We had a big turnout for the event and I hope that we will always get the chance to open the doors up to the parents so they can get involved in their child's education and of the life they intend to lead," said Mr. Paul Johnson, Counselor.

Working Hard . . . Freshmen Greg Ekstein and Jay Harvey are seen here hosting Open House.

Shootin' the breeze . . . Mr. Dickerson talks to two of many interested parents about their child's future.





Let the sun shine in . . . The Highland Singers perform at Open House.

Just Checkin' up . . . Mr. Al Miller discusses class with Junior Debbie Coon and her parents.



Just Hangin' around . . . Highland gymnasts show off for the crowd.

Silence is golden . . . the halls of Highland High School are deserted as the last bell rings and the day comes to a close.

A Christmas celebration

"Dreaming of a White Christmas" was the theme for the 1981 Christmas Dance, December 12, when Senior Diana Gilliam was crowned Miss Highlander 1982.

"I felt it was a real honor to be crowned Miss Highlander. It will give me a very excited memory to look back on when I graduate," commented Diana Gilliam.

The four other candidates, nominated by junior and senior home-rooms, were: seniors Beth Hobbs escorted by Mark Smith, Jill Martin escorted by Tim Alfieri, juniors Shelly Baugh escorted by J.T. Williams, and Tina Riddle escorted by Danny Whitehead.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Disc Jockey, Dr. "K" Funk (Kenny Marsh) a senior at Highland. He filled the evening with WTLC music and some good "old fashion Rock-n-Roll." The commons area was also decorated, by Student Council members, with Christmas bows, icicles, crepe paper, stars, tinsel and a fully decorated Christmas tree.



Disco Danny: Seniors Danny Zachary danced the night away with his date Angie Blackwell.



Here comes Santa Claus: Santa visits and brings goodies for Seniors Susan Amen, Chris Campbell, Brent Magsig and his date Lori Hessel.

In the end: The 1982 Miss Highlander, Diana Gilliam, puts the finishing touches on the evening as she shares a moment with her escort Greg Smith.

Who will it be?: Greg Smith, Diana Gilliam, Shelly Baugh, Jeff Williams, Danny Whitehead, Tina Riddle, Mark Smith, Beth Hobbs, Jill Martin, Tim Alfieri, wait to hear who will be Miss Highlander.



And the winner is . . . : Senior Diana Gilliam awaits intently as Highlander editor Steve Osburn crowns the 1982 Miss Highlander.



Foreign students get americanized

Valkommen, Vienenidos, Welkom, Welcome . . . Although it's written different and may sound strange, welcome is a universal language and is unique in its own way.

Highland hosted three exchange students from three different countries. They came to America bringing their own ideas and cultures while hoping to learn a few of the American ways to take home with them.

Jose Javier Geis came from Borce-lona, Spain, and lived with Freshman Danny Osburn and family. Lars Rosengren came from a small village in Stockholm, Sweden and was hosted by the family of Junior Karen Singer. Marcel De Roover came from a village near Antwerp, Belgium, and lived with former Highland teacher Bob Reeder and his family.

Each gained new experiences and learned a whole new life style during their stay in America. They participated in after school activities and on some occasions made speeches to outside organizations about their home towns.

Senior Lorri Watson said, "I think it's neat to have people who want to come to America and learn more about the people and customs that we have. It's also interesting to learn more about their country and their own way of life."

Unfamiliar faces: Marcel De Roover, Lars Rosengren and Jose Javier Geis spent a busy year in America.

Really?: Marcel De Roover from Belgium seems at awe as he looks through one of the yearbooks in room 16.



Couples share 'Hearts and Lace'



Dimmed lights, soft music and slow dancing was the setting at the annual Sweetheart Dance, February 12.

The majorettes sponsored the dance that was held in the commons area immediately following the Muncie South basketball game.

Five couples were up for the nomination of best couple. The winning couple was Senior Scott Wolfe and Junior Kelli Jack. Other nominees were Seniors Pat Wolf and Becky Walker, Sophomores Mark Gary and Babette Junkersfield, and Senior Jeff Willians and Junior Shelly Baugh.

The theme of the dance was Hearts and Lace and Senior Cindy Isoacs commented, "I felt the dance was a real success and I especially liked the music they played."

Sophomore Tom Wilson said he really enjoyed the dance but it could have lasted a lot longer.



Takin' it slow: Freshmen Greg Eckstein and Janaye Krephshaw wind down with a slow number.

Ecstatic! Couples patiently wait the announcement of the best couple.

The winners' dance: Senior Scott Wolfe and Junior Kelli Jack share a special moment.



City's hardships, hopes prevail

Like every year, 1981 was a kaleidoscope: heroes and villains, fads and fancies and tragedies, all flashed before us — then were gone.

But the year also produced moments so singularly its own that they will always define '81 in the corridors of memory: a woman joined the Supreme Court, baseball struck out for 50 days, assassins shook the world.

In America, it was the year of Ronald Reagan, whose popular mandate gave him some striking success with Congress. Abroad, there were historic rumblings in Poland, hunger strikes in Ireland, antinuke rallies across Europe. But in welcome relief from a world of turmoil, there was the royal wedding in Britain — and the promise of an heir

come spring.

The difficulty of protecting public figures was further dramatized by a London exhibitionist; in June he fired six blank shots at Queen Elizabeth to show how easily he could have killed her.

Assassination attempts seemed to be very prevalent. The life of President Ronald Reagan, Pope John Paul and the murder of Sadat took Americans by surprise.

The Wedding of the year, Princess Diana and Prince Charles appeared on T.V. world-wide. The event took place at Saint Paul's Cathedral. It was very elegant with horse drawn carriages and footmen. The bride wore white wedding gown with a 25 foot

train.

America survived the tragedies that took the people by surprise.

For 23 months in Atlanta, Georgia young black boys were murdered for no reason. Across the nation the people began to wear green ribbons in sympathy for dead children's families. Wayne B. Williams was charged with two of the murders.

Pandas became parents to a male cub the U.S. has been trying to get Ying-Ying pregnant for years and Ling-Ling accomplished that.

Our city was known nationally for its high unemployment but somehow student found jobs and got by.

With inflation high Delco Remy did not help by laying off 4,119.



Expensive: Meis was one of the new stores in the Anderson Mall.



Yah Hoo: The new western Exchange started out booming with business.



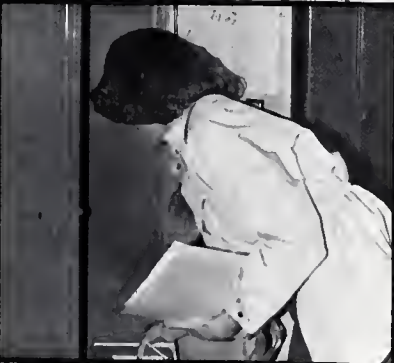
Empty: Montgomery Wards was one of the few diminishing stores.



Honk, Honk: Cars found extra space in the new parking garage.

Cold, Cool, Refreshing: The new Chesterfield water tower gave this impression.

\$\$\$\$\$\$: Another new addition to Anderson was the Citizens Bank.



The Guiding Light



Leading us on . . .

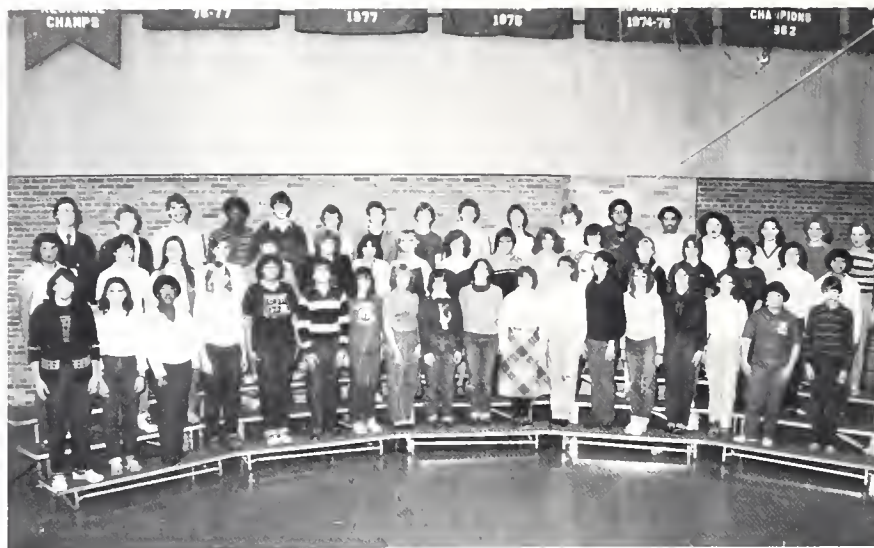


In search of knowledge and enlightenment students found guiding lights from teachers, counselors and within themselves. Motivation and interaction of students in academics and extracurricular activities played an important part of the high school drama.

The history lectures, diagramming sentences in English, doing proofs for math class, reading musical notes in band and the hammering and drilling of industrial arts enlightened some and bored others but throughout the year many diverse lessons were learned.

Another day: Sophomore Julie Willman survives another hectic day of school.

JAWS: Sophomores Jamie Russell, Maria Wynants, Stacy Steans, Mr. Land and Jack York dissect a shark during zoology class.



Thespians: Row 1: A. Green, B. Browning, D. Cottrell, P. Evers, T. Kayser, G. Garrett, K. Brisun, J. Evers, T. Robson, D. Gallagher, T. Lawler, H. Moore, K. Moore, L. Carper, M. Strangeway, K. Williams, A. Presser, J. Miller, Row 2: T. Kayser, B. Robson, L. Daugherty, V. Black, J. Albright, B. Arnold, T. Pitcock, K. Blackwell, L. Brandon, M. Hook, P. Wirske, M. DeRoover, T. Combs, A. Bibbus, R. Ochs, C. Bowser, D. Patterson Row 3: Mr. Clark, M. Swinford, B. Heugel, J. White, T. Staton, T. Fuqua, J. Sloan, C. Ranshaw, G. Bell, D. West, B. Tinker, J. Young, K. May, A. Johnson, T. Tompkins, A. Jones, J. York.



"... lost in deep thought ...": Junior Randy Jackson works to memorize his lines during drama class.

Inducted Thespians: Row 1: B. Heugel, J. Sloan Row 2: L. Smith, L. Daugherty, L. Brandon, G. Bell, J. Albright Row 3: Mr. Clark, T. Fuqua, B. Tinker, A. Green, T. Robson, D. Gallagher, C. Bowser, M. Hook, M. Swinford, K. Blackwell.



Play it for truth

Simply memorizing the lines is only a small part of acting as drama students quickly discovered. "Getting into your character" is the name of the game. Students worked to understand their character — his feelings and ideas and his reaction to a certain situation.

While first year students began the basic acting skills, advanced drama-

tists were challenged with deeper character development and advanced scenes. "The enthusiasm is really high, everyone is really putting forth an effort in the productions," said Senior Leah Brandon.

Thespian's involved many students through the two productions "The Liar" and "The Elephant Man". The acting was only a portion as people

were needed on costumes, lights, tickets, etc. Many students felt the motivation was high among the group and that everyone had a positive attitude.

A 20-member clown troupe performed throughout the year at schools, churches, and for benefits. The play marathon was unfortunately unable to be performed as scheduled.



Auditorium Staff: Row 1: D. Gallagher, A. Jones, A. Green, K. Blackwell, C. Bowser, S. Carey Row 2: Mr. Clark, G. Bell, B. Heugel, B. Tinker, J. Albright, M. Swinford, M. Hook.

In his "own world": Senior Mike Swinford relates to the music through his movement.

Relating to one another: Advanced students work to refine their movements and work with each other.

"No, I like this one better": deciding on a scene for a drama assignment can be difficult as sophomores Pam Witze, Heather Moore and Vonna Black discover.

Selfexpression with demonstrations

Have you ever wondered how all of those football players could get all of the padding to stay in place and still be able to make a running touch-down or how those drummers can keep their hands going fast enough to last throughout the entire song? That's what many inquiring minds found out about in speech class this year. Speech demonstrations highlighted the class as students shared with one another some special talents or interests of their choice.

Speech contests also brightened up the year as Elaine MacLachlan finished first in the district contest, first in the zone contest and sixth in state competition while Ellen Sauter placed

first in district and fourth in the zone competition.

While the speech classes learned how to communicate with one another, Bible literature classes took the students back to the times of Jesus, of Noah and the flood and Daniel in the lions den. They discovered what really happened and why and how it happened. The class involved open discussion, special guest speakers, and semesters projects.

The English department offered a total of twenty classes with new department head Linda Simpson and three new teachers Joan Campbell, Virginia Chapman, Mary Jo Williams.

Doing the finishing touches: Senior Cheri Craig works on her Bible Lit. semester project.

Concentration is what it takes to keep up good grades in Mrs. Davis' fifth hour English class.





Skill Bowl: Row 1: A. Jones, D. Smith, C. Stokes, L. Sandu, Row 2: Mrs. Simpson, J. York, J. Hiday, C. Ranchaw Row 3: G. Emmons, D. Stark, Mrs. Claypool, M. Carter, N. Means.

Speech and Debate: Row 1: S. Wylam, T. Lawler, C. McCarroll, J. England, J. Dunham, E. Sauter, S. Aiman, D. Paul, S. Bennett Row 2: T. Buck, K. Herod, M. Boehm, T. Harrington, M. Carter, E. MacLachlan, C. Dunham, K. May.

Rum, Tum, Tum: Junior Todd Harrington demonstrates how to play a drum in Mrs. Chapman's third hour speech class.

Recording the memories

Newswriting was designed to prepare students for the Yearbook or Tartan staff the following year.

Students also worked at improving their writing skills. "Newswriting has improved my writing a lot. My writing is more concise and organized. That will help me with writing papers in college," said Senior Debby Gallagher.

Students learn about writing stories the first semester and production and mechanics the second semester.

Students who earn a "B" average in Newswriting are then able to

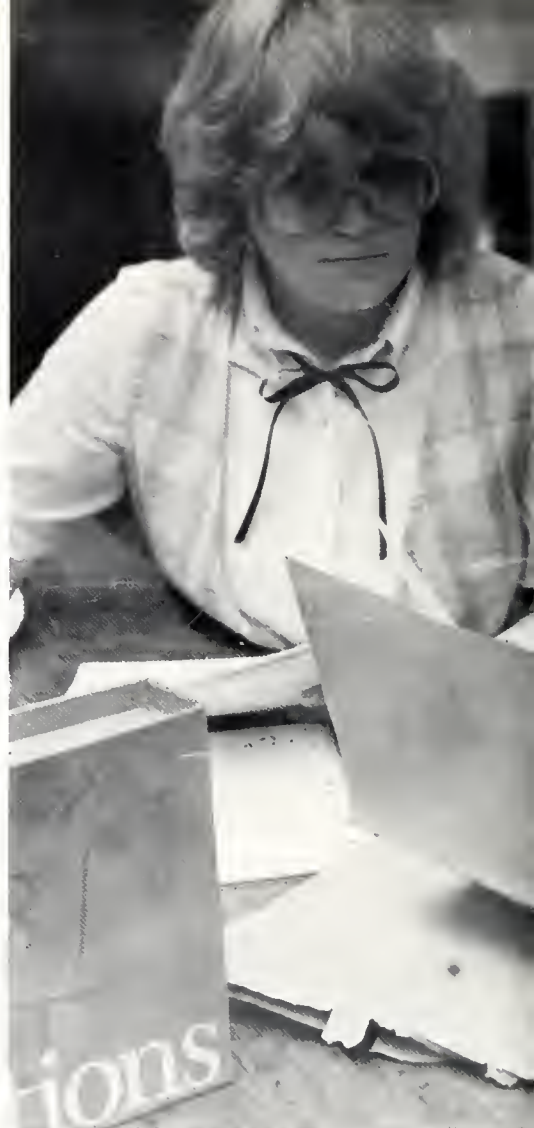
choose between the Tartan staff or the Highlander staff.

"The Tartan, newspaper of Highland, is designed mainly to inform and entertain students," said Tartan editor-in-chief, Senior Derek Hobbs.

The editor on Tartan, was Derek Hobbs: assistant editors, Susan True and Lori Crull: sports editors, Tim Taylor and Att Looper. The Tartan staff, was a large staff, with approximately 20 members working on it. Several students decided to work on the staff, when the creative writing class was dropped.

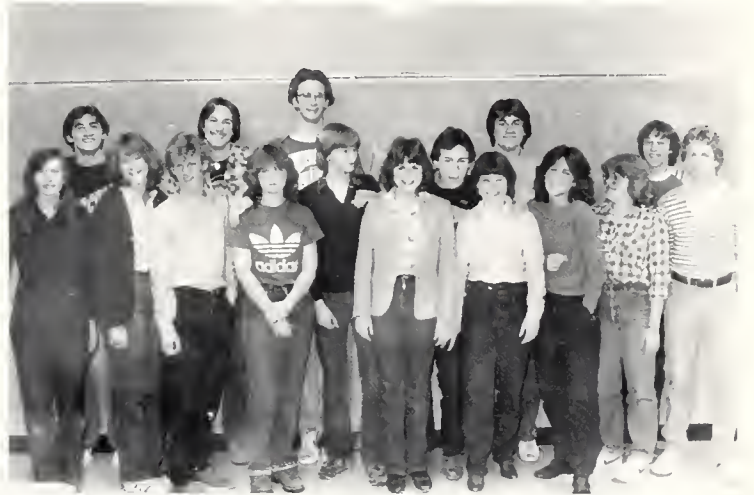
Intense concentration: Assistant editor, Senior Susan True and adviser Joan Duc concentrate on perfecting the copy before mailing.

Here we go again: Reporters, Senior Rick Vess and Junior Brett Wilhelm type their stories, again.





Tortan staff: Row 1: adviser J. Duc, K. Wetmore, M. Swinford, C. Brenneke, B. Wilhelm, R. Jervis, C. Wicker, D. Penry, S. True, D. Hobbs. Row 2: T. Taylor, J. McQuistan, P. Engbrecht, D. Wiand, R. Vess, M. DeRoover.



Quill & Scroll: sitting: S. True, K. Wetmore, M. Winfrey, T. Thurman, adviser J. Duc. Standing: D. Hobbs, M. Boehm, J. Sims, S. Osburn, T. Taylor.

Advertising: Senior Mike Swinford checks out artwork for an ad.

Beyond the basics

The search for that misplaced math assignment or the agony of an algebra test were experiences to which all students could relate.

Although math was only required one year, most students took several courses. Available courses ranged from first year algebra to calculus. In order to take calculus, a student had to double math courses his sophomore and junior years.

The popularity of math was evi-

Did I really do that well? Junior Mike Waymire and Senior John Woodall seem pleased as Mr. Warfield returns their test papers.

Putting their heads together These students find studying together can be fun.

dent by the increased enrollment of 50 people this year. Many students took math just because they simply enjoyed it. Mr. Miller said, "I feel the math department has increased because students realized how employable a math background is."

A common feeling was that math was a necessity in preparing for future testing and college. "I feel that math is important because of how much it affects the future. Almost everything requires math in some form," said Jennifer Price, senior.

In the past few years, students have ranked in the top ten in the state math contest held in March.

Added to the math department staff this year was Miss Barbara Hitz.

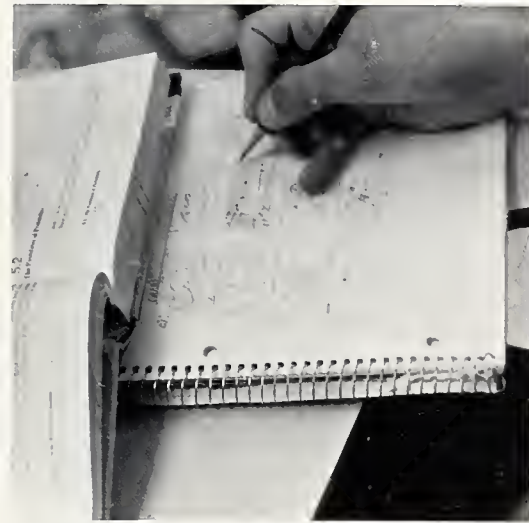




Just doublechecking Many times students find that rechecking their work is worth the effort.

But . . . I still don't understand Miss Hitz explains an algebra assignment to Freshman Kathy Williams.

Paying close attention is what these students find necessary in Miss Wilburn's class.





How much?: Seniors David Locky, Danny Zachary and junior Kevin Pitts carefully measure chemical for an experiment.

Ecology Club: Row 1; M. Bother, K. Jack, L. Brondon, P. Bower, Ms. Myers. Row 2; P. Norton, K. Chambers, P. McKowen, S. Hart, S. Bloom, R. Caplinger, M. McCord, C. Nottingham, S. Alexander, B. Reichart, K. Grubbs. Standing; J. Hudson, S. Richardson, J. Richardson, D. Wallace, B. Cormin.



Discovering the unknown

"Biology is a new and interesting experience," said freshman Jenny Hunter. Biology, one of the required courses for freshman, was one of the many science courses offered.

Mr. Pluhar and Mr. Abshire taught chemistry with skill and lab equipment. "A lot is expected of you," said sophomore Brenda Harris about Mr. Pluhar's chemistry class. "It is a good class, you are treated like an adult and everyone is kept on the same level. It's also hard because you could

be doing problems and never understand what your answer means."

While dissecting rats is considered sickening by many, sophomore Tammy Gossage felt the make-up of the class is hard, but Mr. Land prepared her well for tests from class discussions.

Many students advanced to the harder classes, like chemistry and physics, after making their way through Biology.



Wow!: Ronny Taylor observes new wonders in his Biology class.



Careful: Seniors Brenda Covalt, Joni Tunesvick, and Keena Lightly mix chemicals for their chemistry lab.

You're supposed to laugh!: Mr. Ruby tells his latest joke to his Biology class.



Keep your eyes on the road! That's what students in Mr. Harrison's third hour class are learning to do.

Takin' it easy is Sophomore Debbie Smith after a rough drive in the simulators.

Crusin' but not going anywhere are sophomores as they pretend to drive.



Students, start your engines

"OH NO, THIS IS A ONE-WAY STREET!" Most sophomores share mistakes like these as they struggled through their early weeks of drivers education. Others worried about, "Am I driving too close to the shoulder," or "should I pass this semi or keep it at 40 MPH on the interstate?"

Sophomore Tonnye Kayzer said, "Drivers education is fun and exciting although I almost had an accident."

Drivers education instructor Jim Tee-eters said that when there is almost an accident, in most cases it is not the fault of the student in the drivers education car, it is the fault of the ongoing

car.

Department head Ron Harrison said that the purpose of the course was to develop student drivers skills and understandings of all types of driving situations so that they are able to make sound driving judgments. To do this each student had to successfully pass 30 hours in the classroom, 12 hours in the simulators and 3 hours behind the wheel.

Because of the tighter budget, the drivers educational department had three cars instead of five with four students in each car.

Approximately 200 students took

drivers education this year.

'Let me see' said the sophomore simulator drivers as they check the number of mistakes each made.

'Gimme the keys': Sophomore Lee Haney is ready to show his skills on the road.





ME Judge? Senior Dale Edwards listens as Senior Donna Albrecht pleads innocent to charges made by prosecutor, Senior Dan Marvin, during a mock trial in Mrs. Norris' government class.

The way it was. Mr. Dillmon explains to his 3rd hour history class the causes of the American Revolution.



I really don't know about this! Senior Brian Tawney is having doubts while in the Trust Circle during Mrs. Norris' Psychology class.

You're surrounded! Senior Ronna Scott stalks Senior Glen Emmons during one of the many activities in Mrs. Norris' classes.



Project history: in action



"History gives me a better understanding of America's past and helps me understand the world today," said Junior Laddie Sandhu.

Besides lectures and tests, students experienced different activities in class, like creative projects. When studying the American Constitution, Mr. Bill Millers Honors history class were to imagine that they were marooned on a desert island and had to write their own Constitution.

Mrs. Phyllis Norris' classes were busy this year as they participated in Yoga and relaxation, a trust circle, a blindfold maze, and child observation day. Some students also experienced how it felt to be blind, on crutches, in

wheel chairs or having broken arms, on two special handicap awareness days. The students did this to gain insight into the special needs and feelings of a student who must contend with these problems for their whole life according to Mrs. Norris.

Approximately 1048 students were enrolled in the Social Studies Dept. this year.

Who moved the door? Senior Kenyatta May wonders as she aimlessly wanders while participating in handicap day for her Psychology class.

Can't you tell she's innocent? Senior Defender Phil Travis clearly states that the accused is innocent while the jury intently listens to his case.



Sweating for a grade

"Five more laps and hit the showers." Sound familiar?

Physical Education was required for freshmen and sophomores, while advanced classes were offered for upperclassmen. Freshmen played everything from soccer to volleyball to medicine ball relays.

Sophomores were introduced to swimming either being placed in beginner, intermediate or advanced swimming classes. "Even though we had to work hard, I had a lot of fun," said Sophomore Debbie Riley.

Students were graded on their participation and dressing for class each day. Also, attitude and skill were a small portion of their final grade.

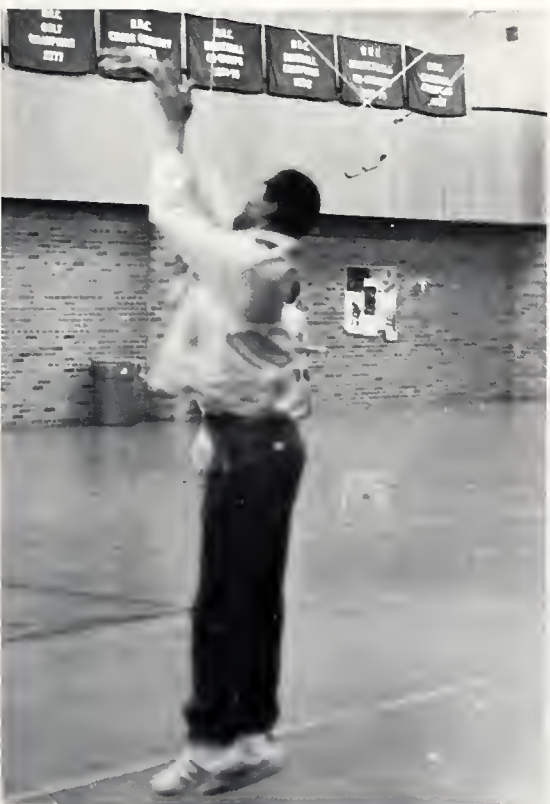
Many of the teachers felt physical education was important in acquainting the students to different kinds of physical activity. "Gym is important for the fact that we hope to show the students the mechanics of several sports," said Ms. Bennett.

The department also held gymnastic and soccer displays at Open House this year.

Up for grabs: It's anyone's ball as everyone prepares for the rebound.

Planning Strategy: Mrs. Senseney explains the finer points of the game to her gym class.





Taking a breather: Mr. Fatzinger gives his swimming class a short break after completing a series of laps.

Hey, where did everybody go?: These gym students find out that teamwork is a necessity in order to win.

Practice makes perfect: seems to be the case as Ron Simon practices another jump shot.

Keeping an eye on the ball: This intense batter anxiously awaits the upcoming pitch.

Art

Close your eyes and relax!

"Close your eyes and relax. Imagine an open window. It is a nice, sunny day. Now, you are floating up, out the window. You are floating up, up and away. You float to a beach. Now, what will you do?"

Art students participated in this creative activity, called centering exercises. Miss Ditzenberger, explained that the exercises were like those that athletes do before a sport to build up skill, awareness and concentration. Art students listened to a story and at a certain point would be released to imagine the ending.

This year, the art teachers tried to get the students to look at things in different, unusual ways by using different techniques of stuffing, shredding, weaving, painting, and by using different colors.

Drawing, painting, crafts, advanced crafts, basic art, advanced art, ceramics, jewelry and photography were the offered classes.



Graphic Arts?: Senior Beth Mitchell paints on graph paper.

This is how it is supposed to look: Student teacher Miss Sharon Pickens shows how the graph paper painting is supposed to look.





Slimy, squishy: Senior Tom Bell works at the potters wheel to make a bowl.



Buildings of the future?: Senior Gary Reidel constructs a wood sculpture.

Modeling is fun!?: Junior Clarence Prince makes a paper model for a piece of jewelry he is going to make.





"Careful": Juniors Rhonda Roberts and Nancy Hoagland prepare an apple waldorff in foods class.

"Snip, Snip, Snip": Junior Lisa Ifert cuts out a pattern in clothing class.

"Nice Baby": Juniors Donna Marlo and Trudi Westerman demonstrate how to tub bathe a baby.



Preparing for the future

"Um, Um, good!" was the response of most students who took foods in home economics. The class learned to prepare things like casseroles, meatloafs, molded salads and other main dishes. The Foods 3-4 class prepared a dinner for the Tennis Team to celebrate their outstanding season.

The only thing the students in the child development class could say was "Isn't she cute," to the little kids brought in by the students in the child development class.

Junior Audrey Stennis, who took the class said, "Since I was an expect-

tant mother I thought it was a great time to take the class."

The housing class took a trip to different furniture stores comparing the quality and prices of the types of furniture.

The living on your own class had representatives from different businesses, like car dealers, to give the students tips about buying for themselves in the future.

Senior Kelli Hatter said, "I took the class because it prepares you for living by yourself and what it will really be like after graduation."

"Um, Um good!": students in foods class went through the serving line on salad day.

FHA: row 1, K. Oliver, T. Lawler, B. Bruns, S. Roundtree, C. Craig, B. Newkirk row 2, Mrs. K. Loser, K. Keen, R. Doty, M. Fuller, L. Stigall, T. Land, S. VanDerluit, P. Murphy.

"Hold still baby": Seniors Laverne Chamberlain and Charlette Cotton demonstrate the changing of a baby's diaper in child development class.



Music

Drums sound off

Band, you may enter the field for competition — for band members this is the moment when all the hard work pays off. Competing in field competitions was when numerous months of preparing music and perfecting marching routines was finally tested.

The Marching Highlanders this year competed in the Contest of Champions in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The 230-member band received a Division 2 rating. They also competed at district and state contests, while performing at all the home football games.

A new class, Jazz Band, was added to the music program. The students were able to experience several jazz styles ranging from ballads to upbeat jazz numbers. The 30-member group throughout the year performed for a United Way Breakfast, concerts, and ended the year with Plaid and White.

The class went over so well that it will be included in next year's schedule. "I am glad I decided to take Jazz Band — now I really like the jazz style of music," said Senior Holly McCampbell.

A lot of hard work and time was put into being a majorette. Besides perfecting shows for football and basketball games, they also were involved in several fund-raising projects. The highlight of their projects was the annual Sweetheart Dance. In addition, the 37 girls sold T-shirts and held a fashion show.

Being a member of the basketball band was one good way to show school spirit. The band practiced one night a week to prepare music for each game. The highlight was Senior Night when senior band members took turns directing the band.



Get the rhythm: Senior Scott Shaffer expertly directs the band during Senior Night.

Let the music flow: Sophomore David Hazen performs his solo during Jazz Band.



Majorettes: Row 1: D. Baker, S. Ward, C. Issacs, D. Beatty, R. Buck, J. Dickey, T. Shaw, S. Fisher, L. Fair, Row 2: M. Page, M. Huff, K. Bruner, A. Stanley, D. Bennett, P. Norrod, K. Woodring, K. Jack, D. Penry, R. Rees, Row 3: L. Ave, R. Black, K. Chaud, M. Carey, J. Turner, M. Arena, M. Brow, J. Lee, J. Stevens, Row 4: N. Boid, S. Walridge, B. Gallagher, L. Carr, L. Nelson.



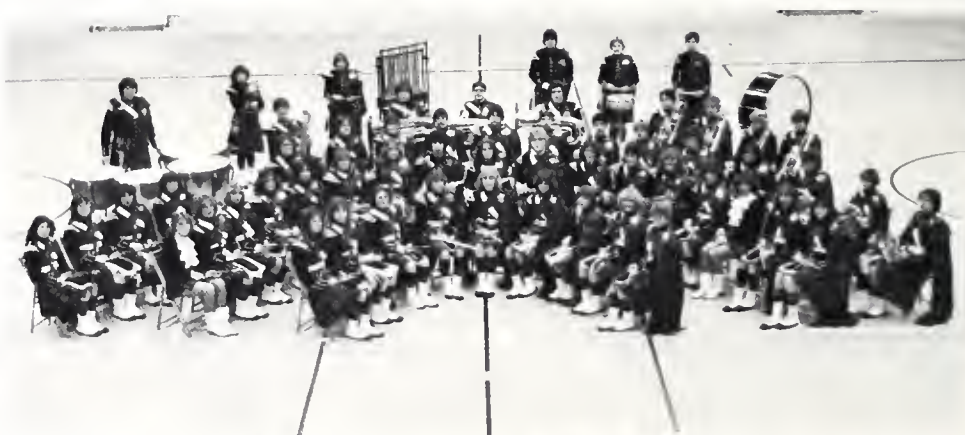
Only with class: The Marching Highlanders display perfection and style as they perform their show in the Contest of Champions.

Hold it steady, guys: Sophomore Melinda Brow prepares to dance on the drum at the last home basketball game.



Pipin' Hot!: Drum major Scott Horner leads the pipe and drum corp at a home basketball game.

Symphonic Band: row 1; L. Armstrong, J. Joyce, L. Dixon, W. Pugsley, A. Lamb, A. White, A. Wiley, J. Parks, K. Conner; row 2; M. Huff, A. DeReu, R. Heiser, J. Jones, T. Walker, T. Fahl, K. Wells, M. Whitted, D. Riley, R. Whited, L. Swager, R. Gray, D. Spall, M. Wright, L. Carr, K. Kutscheid, S. Albers; row 3; K. Devaney, B. Smith, L. Poole, J. Clarkson, C. Nottingham, J. Dyer, M. Schlaffer, R. Taylor, T. Riddle, S. Sherwood, G. Miller, K. Duncan, P. Gowens, L. Ogle, P. Smith, L. Cunningham, M. Muncy; row 4; C. Kirby, S. Chambless, B. Barks, R. Stiers, P. VanBalen, D. Burrell, M. Gwaltney, G. Fisher; standing; T. Hood, D. Eglen, J. Sims, D. Middleton, T. Johnson, J. Lonhaker.



Grand symphony

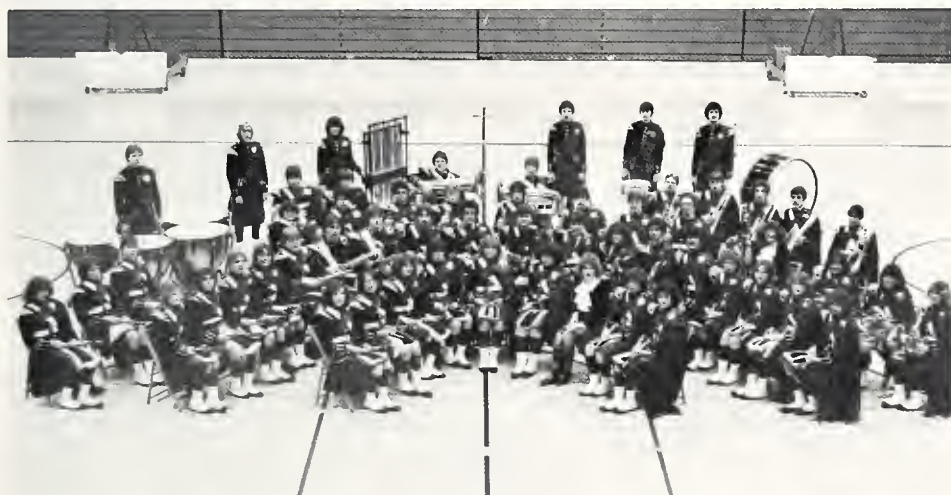
Challenging students at all levels was a primary goal of the music department. To do this, the band was divided into three concert bands. The 242 member band was divided three ways, to produce the best instrumentation in each band, while each band was grouped similarly by the abilities of each individual. With similar abilities grouped together, each band could strive to improve themselves, by playing music at their level of com-

petence.

The bands were busy practicing for many performances: winter concerts, spring concerts and Indiana State Contest for all bands, while the Royal Ramsey band held a concert at Eastside to get students interested in the music program, and the Ramsey band, plus a few others from the Symphonic band, Jazz band, pipes and majorettes held Plaid and White.



Practice makes perfect: Freshmen Danny Dodge and Mark Hodson rehearse with the band to improve their playing skills.



Concert Band: row 1: J. McNealy, K. Rehn, A. Mauch, T. Pugsley, S. Vanderluit, T. Gosage, J. Friend, K. McConnell, M. Provence, C. Beard, M. Harmon; row 2: J. Sobel, R. Rychman, L. Reichart, L. Rehmel, L. Geiger, L. Edgell, R. Gimple, K. Dunham, T. Boyd, J. Tillis, L. Simmons, L. Minnear, J. Lee, L.R. Robbins, T. Slaughter; row 3: A. Davis, L. Gross, M. Lake, J. Atkins, L. Bowyer, S. Pidcock, B. Wickens, T. Girt, B. Tompkins, D. Carter, L. Quinn, B. Nealey, D. Dodge, M.

Mummert, J. Beutemeister, T. Quinn, D. Brown; row 4: S. Lutterman, R. Price, K. Oliver, T. Geiger; standing: J. Snachez, D. Massey, C. Roseberry.

Royal Ramsey Band: row 1: C. Bowser, D. Gallagher, T. Baugher, M. Wright, H. McCampbell, J. Cunningham, J. Dickey, T. Semon, J. Price; row 2: R. True, S. Leons, T. Tinsley, A. Province, M. Berry, S. Horner, D. Hazen, R. Blackmon, C. Taylor, D. Knapp, B. Weston, D. Hoppes, J. Vernon, K. Davis, R.

Murphy, C. Sherwood, A. Workman, M. McCord; row 3: S. White, L. Hobbs, S. Bronnenberg, S. Hinshaw, D. Gray, S. Mains, D. Coolidge, P. Travis, M. Bowser, T. Burkhardt, P. Engbrecht, T. Shaw, N. Page, C. Erdos, L. Mathis; row 4: B. Schneider, G. Fisher, R. Howlett, J. Kriner, J. York, B. Shupe, K. Crawford, S. Shaffer, D. Edwards; standing: C. Gold, D. Marvin, C. Dean, D. Wiand, R. Smith, T. Harrington.

Music

Sing it soft, sing it loud

The sounds of dance steps and singing could be heard if someone happened to be passing by during a Highland Singers' rehearsal.

The selection of Highland Singers is done through audition. The 28 member choir was under the direction of Mr. Tim Williamson.

Singing was just a part of Singers as choreography was incorporated into their shows. Senior Leah Brandon has *All I want for Christmas . . .* With teeth blackened Seniors Rhonda Jervis and Lori Mechem sing for the student body.

Filled with the Christmas spirit: Harmony fills the air as the Concert Choir performs.

been choreographer the past three years. "The practices are hard work, but it's all a lot of fun," said Senior Carol Dyer.

Their busy schedule included performing at schools, dinners, clubs and Open House. In addition, they competed in the Bluffton Street Fair and the Bishop Luers Swing Choir contest.

The concert choir topped off the year with a trip to St. Louis to compete in a national contest. The 70-member choir also throughout the year performed at schools and convocations.

Concert choir joined the other choirs in the spring for Musicale.



Adding a little pizzazz: Seniors Kyle Paschal and Stacie Russell finish the number with a touch of class.

Getting to know you: Choir students get acquainted with the students at an elementary school.



Highland Singers: Row 1: R. Jervis, T. Abbott, L. Brandon, B. Tinker, D. Beard, B. Fisher, J. Martin, J. Albright, T. Burkhardt, D. Gilliam, L. Mechem, E. Moss, E. Stringer. Row 2: C. Hooper, D. Golden, C. Dyer, J. Babb, L. Smith, J. Evans, B. Brandon, K. Paschal, and S. Russell. Row 3: D. Smith, M. Miller, D. Lark, M. Kennedy, B. Lowery, M. Wolfe, K. Blackwell, D. Pritchett, J. Price, K. Hosier.

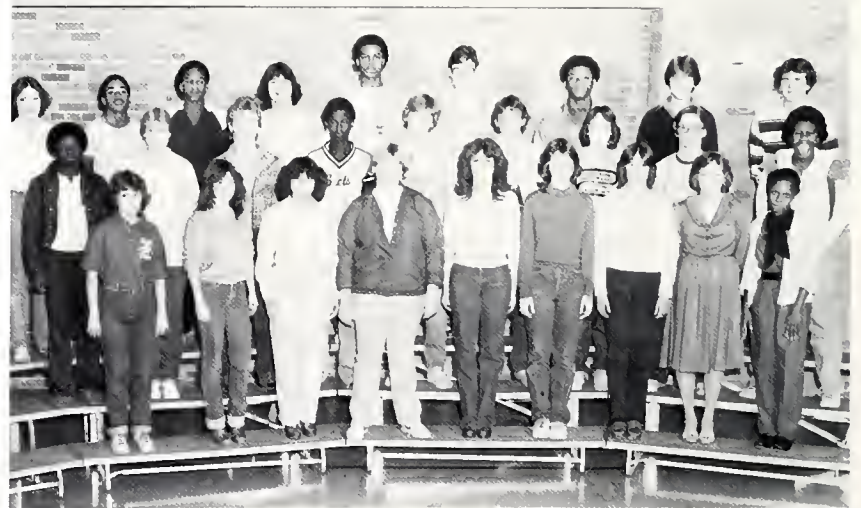
Concert Choir: Row 1: E. Moss, C. Thomas, D. Riley, C. Rozelle, H. Cole, D. Pritchett, D. Lark, S. Fatzinger, E. Stringer, D. Golden, P. Murphy, B. Newkirk, L. Oliver, S. Stevenson, K. Mayer, S. Metzger. Row 2: B. Lowery, K. Hosier, D. Gilliam, C. Hooper, R. Wood, A. Cole, T. Abbott, M. Wolfe, B. Terill, T. Price, D. Smith, T. Ray, R. Buck, C. Moore, R. Pipkins, K. Dickey. Row 3: M. Bucher, A. Swank, T. Richie, L. Willims, L. Fair, R. Davis, L. McClendon, W. Miller, R. White, R. Barkes, T. Bigham, B. Rozelle, M. Schultz, J. Martin, L. Smith, L. Rayford, P. Schulte, D. Coon, C. Clidence. Row 4: E. Davis, S. Bowyer, D. Saxon, J. Holland, L. Talley, T. Debolt, D. Williams, B. Fisher, J. Babb, K. Paschal, G. Allan, B. Brandon, D. Spall, S. Russell, L. Mechem, J. Evans, T. Fonester.

Starlighters: Row 1: Karen Hosier, Cara Thomas, Diane Beard, Teresa Watson, Shanna Bayer, Brenda Newkirk, Kelli Maier, Kim Dickey Row 2: Lisa Wheeler, Nancy Smith, Cheryl Hooper, Debbie Saxan, Denise Denny, Kris Young, Jaquie

Evans, Missy Julian Row 3: Leah Brandon, Kem Blackwell, Noelle Collins, Cheri Stigall, Lisa Tally, Debbie Taylor, Michelle Wickens, Jeanne Papai, Teri Hardin, April Johnson



Mixed Choir: Row 1: Robin Gerkin, Pam Stone, Elizabeth Moss, Ruth Bristor, Rhonda Roberts, Sloan Frazier, Mary Dunn, Kem Swords, Lisa Hayes Row 2: Shonni Brooks, Debbie Applegate, Kevin Estep, Laverne Chamberlain, Bruce Tinker, Jay Albright, Jolinda Barnes, Jim Barber, Donna Hudson Row 3: Paula Hodson, Roger Dawson, Brian Cotton, Don Moss, Tammie Chamberlain, Kevin Brown, Clarence Prince, Ron Jones, Brien Weston



Ready now . . . : Mr. Parshall directs his freshman choir during a rehearsal period.

Now: Mr. Williamson directs the Starlighters during the Christmas convo.



Freshman Choir: Suzanne Fox, Lisa Grinstead, Lisa Carper, Dana Bertram, Terri Clidence, Tim Taylor, Roy Anderson, Becky Johnson, Lana Melton, Laurie Medcalf, Lori Adkins. *Row 2:* Tammy Thompson, Kim Faulds, Ronalee Crammer, Amy Dixon, Kathy Johns, Melissa Strangeway, Kasey

Williams. *Row 3:* Stacy Fisher, Sindy Stephens, Cheryl Wallace, Lesley Young, Susan Hayes, Greg Phillips, Frank Peoples, Brett Thompson, Denise Konz, Kyra Spaulding, Beth Wickens, Kathie Spangler, Lesley Ritenour.

One and two and . . .: Senior Karen Hosier accompanies concert choir during practice.



Music

Learning to harmonize



"We've had quite a few performances this year and they really helped us when it came to doing *Musicale*," commented Junior Diane Beard, President of Starliters.

The all girls group performed at many area grade schools at Christmas time and also participated at a Christmas convo at Highland. They had shows out of the school at area dinners and social get togethers. They also competed in the first division contest at Robinson grade school.

Juniors Debbie Taylor and Cheri Stegall were vice-president and secretary/treasurer, respectively.

The Mixed Choir class was open to any student and required no auditioning. The class was also another selection that could be considered if a student was taking Singers.

"Music is not just fun and games, but more of a strong foundation of learning and performing," said John Parshall, director of the freshman choir.

Even though the freshman choir have only one or two performances a year, the majority of the choir tend to advance to other choirs. "The main purpose of enrolling into the freshman choir class is to get the learning experience that is required for future choirs," said Mr. Parshall.

Greg Phillips felt there was a lot more pressure on the guys to sing since there were so few. "Even though there are a lack of guys in the class, everybody gives it their all and makes it a fun class as well as a learning experience," said Kasey Williams. Lisa Grinstead added that the class breaks the monotony from regular school classes.



Spanish Club: Row 1: D. Riley, M. McCarroll, S. White, R. Crammer, J. Sobel, S. Reimando, D. Eglen, J. Gillaspay, G. Hays, C. Hays, L. McClendon, L. Wheeler, K. Faulds, S. Igarta, J. Sanchez, D. Barron, K. Abbeer, C. Killian, R. Gerkin. Row 2: T. Gossage, T. Hudson, J. Raley, L. Young, J. Radaker, S. Shelby, B. Smith, A. Cook, T. Chavez, K. McClendon, L. Leever, S. Brown, A. Bippus, K. Bubenzer, M. De Roover, C. Ranshaw, C. Osburn, C. Politano. Row 3: K. Brown, S. Terry, T. Staton, P. McNealy, K. Singer, K. Hatter, L. Rosengren, J. Geis, J. Hayes, M. Crick, K. Robinson, P. VanBaalen.

French Club: Row 1: L. Wilson, C. Schad, T. Jackley, B. Newkirk, P. Schulte, A. Hough, H. Moore, A. Baker, M. Fullen, A. Fullen, D. Young, T. Thompson, B. Snyder, C.A. Bridges, A. Gallanosa, R. Ledbetter. Row 2: C. Brinson, J. Evers, P. Craig, N. Toppe, B. Junkersfeld, J. Johnson, L. Clark, M. Wickens, J. Lee, S. Wiand, L. Cunningham, K. McConnell, D. Baker, B. Robson, D. Roe, C. Dunham, T. Combs. Row 3: T. Maier, M. Slater, L. Gimple, B. Stoner, K. Ewing, S. Smith, P. Wirtzke, J. White, A. Kidd, S. Piddcock, D. Phillips, J. Hunter, A. Workman, M. O'Neill, M. Reams.

French and Spanish

Langue et Cultura

The French and Spanish cultures were demonstrated in foreign language classes, not only through the language, but also through various class activity. Skits were performed, foods sampled and holiday traditions were studied. "I like learning how the other nationalities live, it is interesting and it is a change from normal class work," said junior Phil McNealy.

French and Spanish classes performed skits, television commercials and stories of daily life; to show the differences and similarities between their cultures and the United States. Christmas traditions were taught by singing Christmas cards in French. The

Spanish students sang Christmas songs and sampled dishes such as Sopapillas and tostadas. "I like eating the food, it is great," said Sophomore Boo Sawyer.

"The hardest thing about a language is speaking it fluently and speaking it in conversation," said junior Karen Singer. The advanced classes had debates and discussions in Spanish on familiar topics and issues.

Sure beats the school's food! Tim Marstall watches as Doug Epply eats a taco in his Spanish class.

What did I get?: Shelly Smith wonders during the French Club Christmas party as Lisa Gimple and Pam Craig look on.

Together: April Baker, Angie Fullen, Michelle Fullen, Lisa Jackley, and Andy Kidd pose for the camera at the French Club Christmas party.



Foreign Language

A foreign visit

Come on guys, do I really have to do this?: Freshman Darren Gray suffers through Latin initiation.

Departing is such sweet sorrow: Junior Norman Means receives a farewell kiss from his mother as he prepares to leave for Germany.

Only a little bit longer: The eight students meet in Sambo's for an early breakfast before leaving for Germany.

What is a better way to learn firsthand about a country than visit it? This

is exactly what eight German students and Ms. Claypool decided to do.

The students left February 14 for a month in Germany. Besides attending a German school, there was plenty of time for sightseeing and tours. They all were excited about the trip but admitted to being homesick.

German classes were involved in translating, learning vocabulary and pronunciation. The lighter side found students performing skits and trying varieties of foods.

The German club consisted of approximately 30 members and was

sponsored by Ms. Claypool.

Initiation was one of the many highlights in Latin club this year. This wild event was when new members were "welcomed" into the club by present members. "The best part of initiation was the look on their faces — because they thought it was just a party," said Senior Rick Vess.

Latin students were involved in many activities through the year including Latin Day at Ball State and the State Convention in April. In addition, the 50-member club had fund-raising projects and parties. The Latin club sponsor was Ms. Fehrman.





German Club: Row 1: J. Woodall, D. Lakey, J. Hayes, S. Smith, A. Barnett, S. Weinrich, C. Fox, J. Retter, M. Hitchcock, J. Sloan, S. Harrison. Row 2: J. York, E. Hitchcock, R. Price, G. Emons, S. Coates, M. Lakey, J. Russell, Y. McNally, J. Stevens, P. Flynn, Ms. Claypool. Row 3: B. Tawney, J. Hiday, S. Shaffer, B. Schneider, B. Norrik, D. Starks, I. Williams, L. Koger, A. Clifford, D. Amin, N. Means.

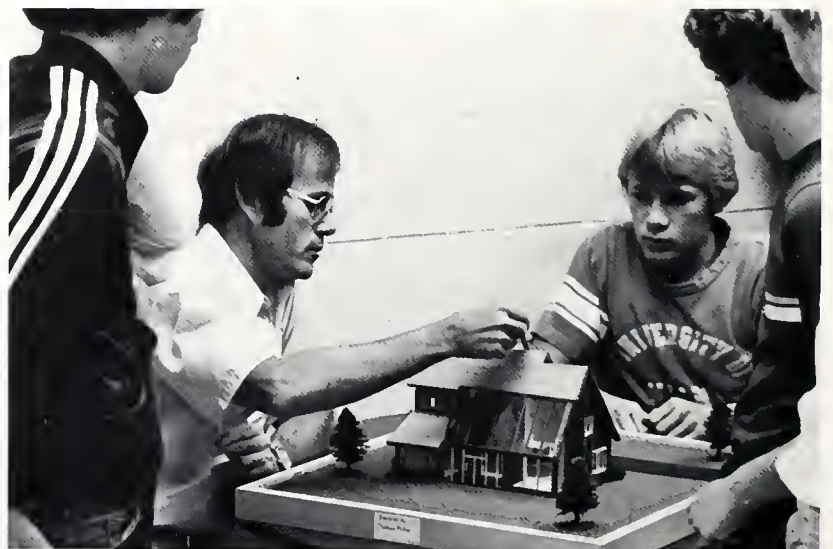
Latin Club: Row 1: J. Sloan, T. Ramey, J. Papai, L. Sylvester, M. Schlafer, R. Blackwell, R. Fowler, T. Taylor, B. Richwine, D. Lawson, K. Kutscheid, P. Schulte, K. Conner, L. Rogge. Row 2: L. Ave, T. Robinette, B. Konopa, R. Taylor, T. Pitcock, S. Walbridge, J. Longnaker, A. Davis, A. Jones, D. Hoppes, K. Williams, M. Strangeway, B. Livingood, D. Gray. Row 3: J. Dyer, K. Johns, L. Taylor, A. MacLachlan, S. Conner, M. Ball, D. Heiniger, G. Byrne, W. Huffman, D. Williams, P. Slaughter, D. Starks, R. Gossage, J. Buete-meister.





How does this thing work? Sophomores Brian Whitaker and Matt Benzenbower and Freshman Matt Chambers and Travis Clay try to figure out how a lawn mower engine works.

Showing 'em how it's built is Mr. Spears pointing various features on a model out to one of his architectural drawing classes.



Learning the trade

Do you worry that the house you may someday buy is correctly built? Have you ever thought about building your own or using solar energy? These were just some of the subjects that the industrial arts department covered this year.

The department handled a variety of subjects including graphic arts, woods, metals, energy systems, electricity, drafting and architectural drawing. Each subject provided students with the necessary skills needed in the class.

In graphic arts the students learned about the 35mm camera, how to develop and print film and how to print

on various materials. The woods class showed students how to use wood to its greatest ability. According to Senior Jeff Williams, they learned the basics of furniture finishes and how to build different items using different types of wood.

Learning to mold metals, weld, and to make tools were some of the things the metals class offered. In drafting and architectural drawing the students designed and developed unique house and building plans which were later put to use.

Some students, like Junior Laura Garland, found that the Industrial Arts Department could be helpful in the

preparation of future jobs such as architecture, while others discovered that it was a good way to develop hobbies such as furniture building and photography, while still others, such as Senior Dwight Carr, used the department as a way to pass the time of day.

You do it like this. Mr. Jackson assists Sophomore Scott Richardson as he learns how to work one of the many machines in Metals 1 class.

Let 'er rip! That's what Sophomore Eric Larcum is doing as he cuts some wood for woods class.



Getting to the nitty gritty

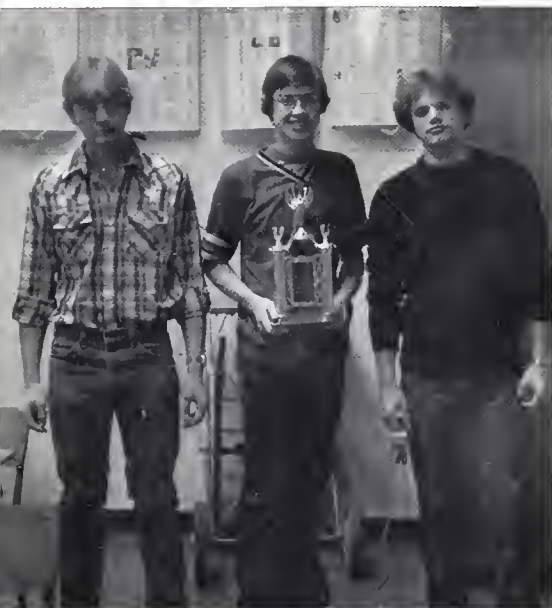
Department head Jim Taylor estimated that between 70 and 75 students were enrolled in Agribusiness and about 30 students were employed through the co-op program. Jobs ranged from retail selling to floral designing jobs.

Despite the grim employment situation in Anderson, Mr. Taylor felt employers were generally quite cooperative in supplying jobs for students.

Some Agribusiness students participated in judging contests and FFA ac-

tivities. Mr. Taylor felt sophomore Brad Carmin was the FFA's key member. Other important members were Mike Waymire, Greg Simpson and Dean Graveel.

The soil testing team placed first in the county in soil judging and went on to district. The dairy judging team also placed high in the county with a second place. Members of these teams included Jo Robbins, Jeff Kabrich, Dean Groveel and Mike Waymire.



Proud winners: Scott Gerringer, Mike Waymire, and Jeff Kabrich proudly display their soil judging trophy after winning first place honors.

Listening eagerly: Students listen intently to Mr. Taylor.

Now pay attention: Mr. Taylor lectures his students on the functions of a piece of farm machinery.





FHA: Row 1: Randy Seipel, Allison Wise, Cindy McCarty, Amando Waymire, Jon Grubbs, Row 2: Brett Glaze, Brad Carmin, Dean Hoppes, Greg Simpson, Mr. Taylor, Row 3: Judah Young, Mark Ullom, Scott Ger-ringer, Jeff Kabrich, Mike Waymire.

Watch carefully: Mr. Taylor discusses the fundamentals of small engine repair as class members listen.



Business

The world of business

Typing keys, filling out forms, adding numbers were all a part of the business curriculum this year. Classes ranged from accounting to typing with each offering solid foundation for future educational purposes and careers.

Mrs. Deborah Bozell, accounting teacher, commented that by taking business classes now, it offered a greater opportunity for furthering one's education which would prepare them for the business world.

One business student stated that the business department familiarized her with what to expect in college and out in the world of work.

Passing out the big one: Mr. Ray distributes a test in one of his book-keeping classes.

Making hard work fun: Junior Lori Steigell types out an assignment for her typing class.





"That's how it's done alright": Mr. Stecher gives a little chuckle as one of his students answers a question correctly.

Something funny's going on: or so it seems as Senior Holly Eglen practices some shorthand.

Who's that photographer?: Senior Kelly Harless flashes a smile while taking a break in her accounting class.



Look out world

What is a great way to get job experience and still get school credits for working?

By enrolling in Co-op a student can get job experience and still get school credits.

Co-op is a work study program for juniors and seniors in high school.

Some students get the job of their choice and others get jobs at other places. Mr. Taylor, one of the three Co-op coordinators said, "Some of the jobs are easier to be placed than others and sometimes a few students don't get jobs at all but we try to find a place for them all."

Co-op requires students to take a minimum of two classes and 20 minutes of a Co-op study class for a total

of three credits for each semester.

Co-op consists of ICE, OWE, ICT ACE and COE.

The areas a student can choose to work in range from secretarial work at Guide Lamp to storage work at Evey's Supermarket.

Not all students get jobs outside the school. Some students work inside and for the school. Senior Nancy Matheney, who works in the school library said, "This is my first year in Co-op and I really enjoy the experience it gives." Another Senior, Tina Turner said, "I work at Delco Remy doing secretarial work and I really think it will help me in the future."

The approximate enrollment of Co-op was 90-100 students.

Let me look it up: Senior Melissa Davis helps a customer at the North K-Mart.





This isn't the right one: Senior Jeff Fuller performs his duties at Fleet Supply.

I hope this is warm enough: Senior Kelly Hamilton prepares for therapy at St. John's Hospital.

Her name is . . . : Senior Beth Parnell works on the records as lab assistant at St. John's Hospital.

Co-op

Here we come!!



Adding the finishing coat: Senior Roger Doty earns credits as he works at Mac's Auto Body.

*Let me see . . . : thinks Junior Hawney Tris-
sel as she utilizes time on the job at Beh-
ren's Paint Spot.*



FM Co-op: Row 1: T. Trissel, B. Boyd, S. Harris, G. Reidel, E. Moore, N. Turner, L. Carey, J. Raaf, B. Carpenter, J. Hallenbeck, V. Toombs, Mr. Forrest, Mr. Taylor, Row 2: C. VanCycle, D. Stennis, M. Bennett, M. Cunningham, T. Elliot, N. Collings, L. Horton, J.

Maves, T. Fugua, B. Gray, M. Pring, D. Hoppes, Mr. Hildebrand, Row 3: N. Coleman, M. Wheeler, D. Shaw, S. Thomas, C. Throgmorton, G. Fugate, D. Vance, J. Boaz, D. Hummel, C. Campbell, T. Collier.

AM Co-op: Row 1: Mr. Taylor, R. Carmin, S. Fisher, T. Schlegelmilch, D. Waymire, Mr. Forrester, Row 2: G. Taylor, K. Hamilton, B. Parnell, J. Wisler, L. Crull, E. Jones, G. Edgington, Row 3: T. Haggerman, A. VanHook, M. Harvey, T. Turner, T. Johnson, S. Bowers.



"Finally finished!": Senior Lara Horton runs copies off in the counseling office.

Takin' care of business: Senior Mike Harvey fills out order forms for Saint John's Memorial Hospital.

Close-up: OEA

"We are met in the spirit of friendship as we prepare our lives for services in office occupations . . . " "Would you like to buy a candy bar?" "CAR WASH - \$2.00!!" "I move that we have a Rock-a-thon for . . . " "Come on, you can make it!" These are some of the things that might be heard from an OEA member. OEA? What's that?

OEA, Office Education Association, is an organization that supports Special Olympics and is offered to all business classes in most high schools and area vocational schools. The students involved compete in different business oriented competitions at a district, state and national level. In order to attend these competitions, however, it cost money, and the higher the



level of competition, the higher the cost.

State competition, as in previous years, was held in Indianapolis. The students spent three days and two nights in the downtown Hyatt where they competed.

National competition was held in Nashville, Tennessee. In order to participate the students had to raise approximately \$200 each.

But competing in events wasn't the only thing the OEA members could participate in. They could participate in a variety of fund raisers for Special Olympics and competitions including candy sales, rock-a-thons, car washes and car-wash-a-thons. They could also participate in the actual Special Olympics competitions as 'huggers' for the kids.

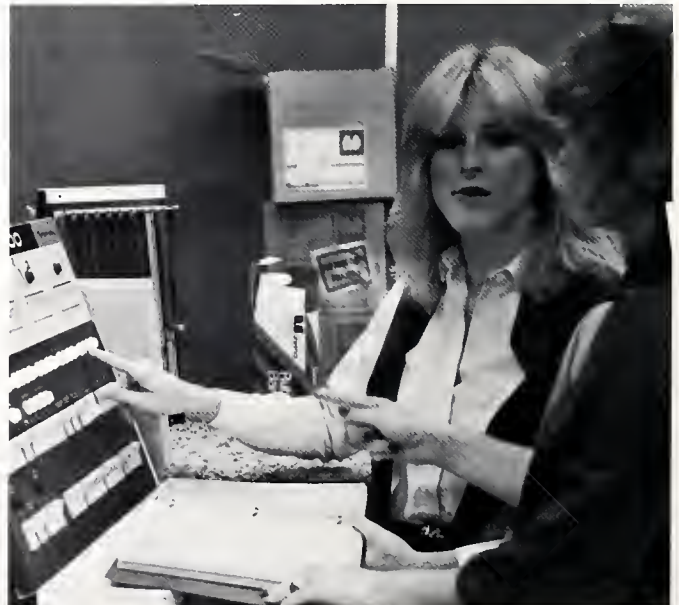
One OEA member from the vocational school said, "OEA not only honors students who have worked hard in developing their business skills, but it also gives them a sense of fulfillment just knowing that they're supporting a good cause."

Messy, Messy!: Junior Shelley Davis removes stencil from a copier in Business Intensive Lab.



Getting things adjusted: are Seniors Mark Gall and Scott McKee.

What does this light mean?: Seniors Kelly Moore and Lori Hussle work on the computer in Data Processing.



Going somewhere . . .



Students may have noticed a few stragglers who left the building either by car or bus each day before homeroom or a lunch headed for an unknown destination. Consequently, the destination, Anderson Area Vocational Technical School (commonly known as AAVTS or 'VOC'), was very familiar to the students leaving.

'Voc' offered a variety of subjects ranging from Auto Body to Data Processing, with a number of Highland students in each class.

The classes developed each student's skills by giving them a basic on-the-job training. The atmosphere in

each class was created to familiarize the students with the area of occupation they had chosen. It not only prepared students for the world of work but also provided a good, sound background for college. By giving students the necessary skills for expanding their futures in job-related fields it helped them in finding a quality job that could aid in paying their way through college or that could become the foundation for their careers.

'Voc' was offered to all high school students, age sixteen and over, with 120 Highland students attending various classes.



Just look at that shine!: Senior Donny Hooker buffs a Corvette in Auto Body.

"If I had a hammer . . .": sings Senior Todd Davis as he taps out the beat working on a house in the second year Building Trades class.

Gettin' it right the first time: is Junior Kim Reece.

Checking it out!

The Career Center, a two-year program, supplied students with information concerning career decisions and occupations.

Career decision forms were given to juniors and evaluated to supply the student with career ideas to fulfill their interests. There were many references to help the student find a career that satisfied his interests.

The library was closed to students who did not have a pass from a teacher in order to cut down on unnecessary noise and overcrowded situations. However, several students objected to this policy.

"The library is unaccessible to the common student," said Junior David Stark, "If you could get in I feel it could

be a good source of knowledge and information."

"I used to go to the library during lunch every day, because most of my teachers thought they weren't giving enough work if you asked to go to the library," stated Senior Lucille Poltano, "but now you need a pass and I can't find a teacher to give me one all the time."

The media specialists, however, offered special lessons to whole classes who attended throughout the day.

A new video recorder, a 16 mm. film projector, Grzimev's Animal Life Encyclopedia and Survey of Contemporary Literature were a few of the new resources in the library.

Knowledge at your fingertips: Library sources are found helpful to students.

What was your name again? Nancy Matheny asks Nickye Coleman as she tries to find his pass.

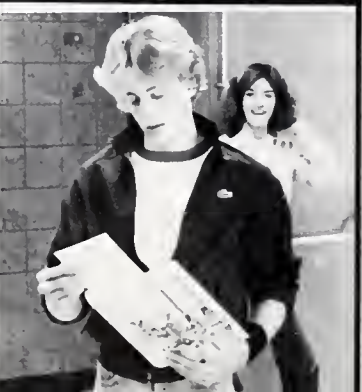




Future unlimited: Mrs. Cullop helps students make good career choices in the Career Center.

Taking it easy: Senior Chris Campell takes a break to read a magazine.

Library assistants: Row 1: Ann Cullop (Career Center Director), Suzi Moeschl (Librarian), Angie Fullen, Wendy Fox, Dawn Eicks, Lori Mechem, Nancy Matheney, Bob Teague. Row 2: Mrs. Pat Ellis (Librarian), Katie Moore, Gary Jarrett, Chris Ricker, Rhonda Wood, Jennifer Price, Linda Hinshaw. Row 3: Robert Rutherford, Jeff Kardatzke, Mike Boehm, Mike Sturgeon.



Young and the Restless



Waiting and wondering



Waiting to enter their final year of high school and wondering what the future holds for them, students mechanically completed the part of the high school drama of attending school.

Seniors gathered information on colleges, juniors anticipated their first prom, sophomores built a stronger school spirit and freshman discovered what high school was all about.

All were young and restless at heart . . .

Say, 'girls': Sophomore Mike Parker goes through the painstaking process of getting his picture taken.

Can I have one: Students trade pictures during French class.



Get rowdy!: The class of '82 shows their spirit at the pep session before the Anderson game.

Chewing the fat: These seniors exchange the day's gossip on their lunch hour.



Future looks bright for seniors

"This years senior class is a spirited and very active group who have shown me that a class can be a bunch of goof-offs and still get a lot accomplished," said Mr. Ron Brown, sponsor of the rowdy class of '82. Senior Becky Walker agreed, saying "Our class has had a reputation pinned on us in the past, but this year we're really working hard to live down this reputation and make our senior year the best ever!"

The senior year — the culmination of four long years of education at Highland — brings back memories for many seniors as they reflect on all the good times they've had throughout their high school years. "The great thing about the class of '82," said senior Mike Boehm, "is that when the works all done, we know how to get loose, party down, and have a good time!"

The class of 82 set new records in the senior sales, grossing over \$1000 more than last years seniors. With the profit, the Senior Executive Council had the unique idea of a Highland Scot Mosaic, made of tile, for the gym at a cost of \$3000. "The mosaic is a super idea, and it really will be a nice addition to HHS," said Mr. Brown.



Senior Executive Council: Row 1: John Woodall. Row 2: Sandy Bennett, Chris Stokes, Mr. Brown, Becky Walker, Melissa Davis, Dena Paul, Toby Buck. Row 3: Rhonda Jervis, Diana Gilliam, Ellen Sauter, Benji McCurdy, Lori Mechem, Trudi Graddy, Joni Tunesvick.

Senior Class Officers: Joni Tunesvick, John Woodall, Debbie Waymire, Julie Dunham.

Down and Out: Senior class sponsor Mr. Brown crashes out after a rough days work.

Adkins, John — *Future Plans* — Military
 Aiman, Suzanne
 Albecht, Donna — Gymnastics 11; Track 9; Art 11;
 Class Rep. 9; Varsity Softball 9;
Future Plans — College, Art/Social Work



Albright, Jay
 Alexander, Sherri — Ecology 12; General Assem.
 9, 10, 11, 12; Exec. Council 10, 11, 12; Class Treas. 11;
 Powderpuff 11, 12; Prom Queen Cand.; Home-
 coming Queen Cand. 12;
Future Plans — Accounting
 Amick, Marsha



Babb, Jaime — Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; German
 9, 10, 11; Art 11; Young Life 12; Singers 12; Concert
 Chair 12;
Future Plans — Music
 Baldwin, Gary
 Bailey, Catherine



Bailey, Kevin
 Banther, Marla — French 9, 10; Skill Bowl 12; Honor
 Society 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12
 Barbee, Laura



Barber, Robin — French 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12;
 Speech & Debate 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Push Ex-
 cel 11, 12; Explorers 11, 12;
Future Plans — Purdue, Computer Science
 Barker, Christopher
 Bauer, Penny — Ecology 12;
Future Plans — Secretarial





Seniors Danny Zachary and George Allen hold the Hall of Fame Classic trophy after their victory over Anderson.



Bell, Donald
Bell, Gary — Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12;
Auditorium Staff 12; Excellence in Drama 1 & 2
Award:
Future Plans — University of Evansville, Theater



Bennett, Michael
Bennett, Sandy — Tennis 10,11,12; Mat Maids 10;
General Assem. 9,10,11,12; Exec. Council 12; Senior
Exec. Council; Class Pres. 10. Vice-Pres. 11;
Powderpuff 11,12;
Future Plans — Ball State
Benzenbower, Nanette — Young Life 11; OEA 12;
Freshman Choir;
Future Plans — Computer Programmer



Bertram, Darren — Wrestling 12
Bilbrey, Grace — Future Plans — Marriage
Blackwell, Angela — Swimming 9; Ecology 12;
General Assem. Pres. 12; 9,10,11,12; Exec. Council
9,10,11, Powderpuff 11,12; Prom Queen Cand.;
Homecoming Queen Cand. Varsity Basketball
Statistician 12;
Future Plans — Ball State

Blair, Steven
Blake, Candace
Boaz, John



Boehm, Michael — Cross Country 9,10,11; Yearbook 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Speech & Debate 12; Concert Choir 10,11; Gen. Assembly 9
Future Plans — Indiana University, Journalism/Communications



Bolinger, Lisa
Bowers, Shelly — Volleyball 9,10,11; Tennis 11,12; Track 9,10; German Club 10; Who's Who
Future Plans — Ball State, Computer Science

Bowser, Cynthia — Track 9; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Yearbook 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; MCYC 11,(Sec.)12; Aud. Staff 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Rotary Club Student of the Month, Breakfast Optimist Youth Award, Freshman Music Award, Outstanding Honors History Student, Junior Marshall, Who's Who
Future Plans — Music Education



Boyd, Brenda
Brandon, Barry — Football 9,11,12; Young Life 12; Band 9,10
Future Plans — Anderson College

Senior Kelli Harter laughs with some friends at lunch.

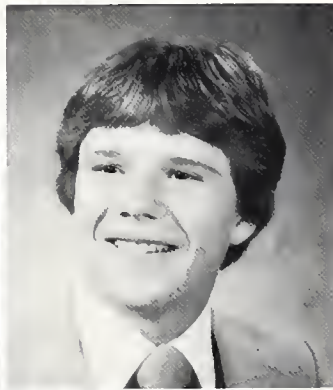




Brandon, Leah — French Club 9; Drama 10,11,12; Ecology 12; Honor Society 11,12; Singers Choreographer 10,11,12; Singers V. Pres. 11; Concert Choir 10,11; Starlighters 12; Freshman Choir, Rotary Club — Honor Student, Gen. Assembly 9,10,11,12; Junior Marshall, 1981 Prom Queen
Future Plans — Ball State or Butler University
Brooks, Alvis Darrell —
Future Plans — Secret Service
Brown, David



Brown, Scott
Brundage, Karen — Tennis 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10; Mat Maids 10
Future Plans — Ball State, Business
Bruns, Christina — FHA 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12
Future Plans — Photographer



Bucher, Brodley — Football 9; Soccer 11,12
Future Plans — Ivy Tech, Computer Programming
Buck, Robin — Campus Life 10; Young Life 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Mixed Choir 9; Majorettes 10,11,(Pres.)12
Future Plans — Oral Roberts University, Special Ed.
Buck, Toby — Football 9,10,11,12, Captain 12, All-Conference and All-County 12; Gen. Assembly 12; Ex. Council 12, Senior Ex. Council
Future Plans — College



Bussert, Dennis — Golf 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Young Life 11,12
Future Plans — Ball State
Code, Julie
Campell, Dawn



Carder, Michael — French Club, 9,10; Skill Bowl 12; Honor Society 11,12; Speech & Debate 10,11,12; Bays State 12
Future Plans — Law School
Carey, Shielo — Track 9; Honor Society 11,12; Aud. Staff 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Who's Who
Future Plans — St. Joseph's College, Psychology
Carmin, Rhonda

Reminiscing . . .



Waiting patiently: seniors Pat Wolf, Brad Bucher and Mary Clifford talk patiently while waiting for class to start.



Class assignment: seniors Lara Horton and Jill Roof work on an assignment together.

Embarrassed!

The most embarrassing moments for some seniors were when:

Derek Smith:

Being caught parking by the same cop who gave me a ticket an hour earlier.

Kim Leach:

When I came out of the locker room with my shirt unbuttoned.

Steve Osburn (mascot):

We were at the Anderson basketball game and Scott Wolf got a megaphone and yelled that my slip was showing.

Lars Rosengren:

Ain't telling'

Debby Gallagher:

Winning the musical donkey at the donkey basketball game. I was named official "ass-tronaut".

Melissa Davis & Sandy Bennett:

Cussing in the microphone at prom. We didn't know it was on.

If I could only be . . .

Melissa Davis..... Eli Lilly
 Mary Clifford Pat Benatar
 Jim Sims.....Angus Young
 Sandy Bennett.....Anybody with a Porsche
 Amy Goodman... Brooke Shields – so I can
 pluck her eyebrows.
 Rob Owens..... A sack boy all my life
 Shelly WrightPrincess Diana
 Mike Boehm.....Jack Daniels
 Jill Hallenbeck.....Jane Russell
 Derek Smith..... Tom Selleck
 Pam Norrod Margaret Thatcher
 Dirk Shaffer..... Kurt Thomas
 Karen BrundageMyself

Rowdie!

How rowdie are we?

Being late for all my tennis matches.	– Dena Paul
Putting a centerfold on Mr. Jack's graph, located on his chalkboard.	– Carol Dyer
When I drove my car around the track on the football field.	– Brad Schneider
Rearranging all the teachers name tags on the seats at Awards night. Then putting Mrs. Russo in the back row, corner seat, of the auditorium.	– Bryce Heugel
Hitting my tennis coach, Mr. Ruckman, with a whip cream pie.	– Mary Winfrey
Getting an education.	– Rob Owens
I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me.	– Dirk Shaffer
Passing a cheat sheet to ten people during a test.	– Javier Geis

Unforgettable

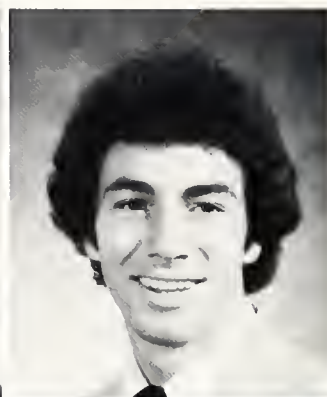
Some things one just never forgets.

Dirk Shaffer – The fun.
 Pam Norrod – The "huge" lockers in the senior
 commons area. (ha, ha)
 Dan Ratican – Nothing.
 Karen Brundage – Friends, pep sessions and getting
 rowdie.
 Javier Geis – Not the food!
 Rick Vess – The thrill of a truly memorable learning
 experience make me laugh!
 Lars Rosengren – Welker's jokes.
 Carol Dyer – The free education.
 Diane Ferguson – Somewhere to go everyday.



One more time: senior Jay Albright entertains students during the Christmas convo.

Carpenter, Bersy — Honor Society 11,12; C.O.E. 11,12
Future Plans — Oliver Nazarene College — Accounting
Carpenter, Steve
Carr, Dewight



Carr, Mark
Carter, Cathy
Carter, Chris



Chamberlin, Laverne
Chambers, Greg
Clary, Tray



Clayton, Anthony
Clayton, Jeffrey — Cross Country 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12
Clifford, Mary — Mat Maids 10; Student Council 12;
 Powderpuff 11,12; USAA 12
Future Plans — Commercial Artist



Cagswell, Phil
Collier, Tammy
Condon, Brad

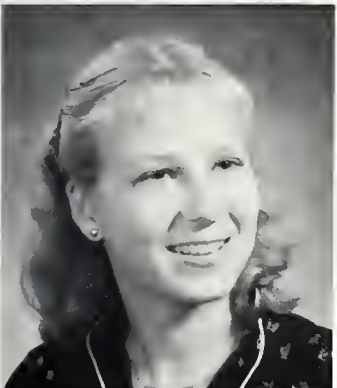




Cook, Carol
Cook, Ronald
Cooper, Phil



Corner, Teresa — Spanish club 9; Powderpuff 11,12
Future Plans — Ball State Univ. — Accounting
Coleman, Nickye
Corren, Charlotte



Courtney, Christine — Tennis 9,10,11,12; French club 9; Campus Life 10; Gen. Assembly 11; Powderpuff 11,12
Covalt, Brenda — Gymnastics 9,10,11,12 — captain; German club 9,10,11; Honor Society 11,12; Gen. Assembly 9; Powderpuff 11,12; Junior Marshall
Future Plans — Purdue Univ. — Computer Science
Craig, Cheryl



Crull, Lori — Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Captain 11,12; Tartan 11,12 — content editor; Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Journalism Award; COE 12
Future Plans — Butler Univ. — Journalism
Damron, Karl
Davis, Connie



Davis, Keith — Wrestling 9,10; Spanish club 9; Band 9,10,11,12
Future Plans — College — Computer Technology
Davis, Melissa — Yearbook 12; Majorettes 9; Gen. Assembly 9,10,11,12; Ex. Council 9,10,11; Senior Ex. Council; Class Tres. 9; Class Sec. 10,11; Powderpuff 11
Davis, Todd

Senior bull!



Official hat!: Senior Billy Reichart peddles official H hats to raise money for the ecology club.

After graduation I plan to . . .

Have a good time —	Chris Cambell
Join the Air-Force	Darren Bertram
Go to Ball State	Lisa Delph
Move out on my own	Barry Brandon
Never come back to H.H.S. AGAIN	Melissa Davis
Join a Buddist Monastery	Glenn Emmons
Party here then in Texas	Anonymous
Become a nun.	Anonymous

Best thing about senior year was . . .

That it ended half-way.	Jim Sheets
Parties!!!	Steve Harney
Knowing that it's my last year in Anderson.	Chris Stokes
The thought of never having to return to this place.	Stephanie Rushton
Being a senior	Steve Richwine
Winning the Hall of Fame Classic.	Lori Fair
Being with Phil.	Mericke Ricker
Making the varsity basketball team.	Pete Hopkins
Not a — thing!	Mark Garland

My most memorable moment was . . .

Winning Homecoming Queen

Jill Martin

When I walked out of Government class and Jim Sims told me my zipper zipped and told me to zip them up.

Lisa Jarvis

Winning the Hall of Fame Classic.

Ken Hanson

When Singers went to Bishop Luers.

Rhonda Jarvis

When I fell going up the stairs.

Nancy Matheny

Whippin the pants off Madison Heights in Football. Toby Buck

Skipping 6 weeks of class and not getting caught. Anonymous

Getting out ten minutes early everyday my junior year in yearbook because I told Mrs. Duc I was in Voc.

— I wasn't!

Jim Sims

Aww: Seniors Julie Dunham, Jill Martin, and Kyle Paschal ham it up in . Brownie's office.



Senioritis in the classroom: Mr. Brown's English class becomes a little unruly as Senioritis sets in.

What a mess! Senior Pete Hopkins' locker hasn't changed much over the years.



WE'RE NO.1 — A rowdy group of seniors display their school spirit at the Highland-Alexandria ball game.



Debolt, Gary

Delph, Lisa — Track 9,10; Young Life 9,10,11,12;
National Honor Soc. 12; Powderpuff 11,12.

Future Plans — Ball State University.

DeRoover, Marcel — Spanish Club 12; Drama 12;
Tartan 12; Clown Troop.

Future Plans — College in Belgium.



Derienne, Darlene

Dillingham, Tanis

Dixon, Danny

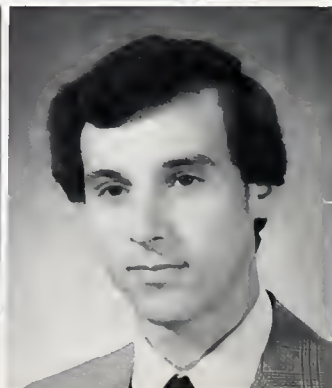
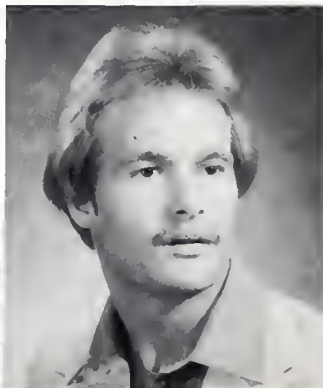


Dodd, Brenda

Dodd, David

Dossert, Gregory — Nat. Honor Soc.

Future Plans — Engineering.

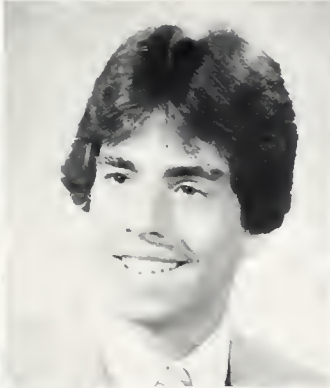




Dory, Roger — Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10.
Downs, Jeff
Dugger, Dionne



Dunham, Julie — Track 10,11,12; Young Life 9,10,11,12; Speech & Debate 12; Choir 9; Gen. Assembly 9,10; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Powderpuff 11,12; Prom Queen Cand.
Future Plans — Ball State Univ., Airline Stewardess.
Dyer, Carol
Eakes, Jon — MCYC 10,11; Boys State 11; Youth Optimist Award 12.
Future Plans — I.U.P.U.I. — Architecture.



Eddington, Gena
Edwards, Dole — Campus Life 10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12.
Future Plans — Anderson College.
Eglen, Holly



Eldridge, Tracy
Eller, Darrell
Elliot, Tommy



Emmons, Glen — Swimming 10; German Club 9,10,11,12.
Future Plans — Ball State Univ. — Mathematics and Computer Science.
Engbrecht, Phillip — Basketball 9; Spanish Club 10; Campus Life 10,11,12; Tartan 12; Nat. Honor Soc. 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12.
Future Plans — Anderson College.
Evans, Jacqueline — Starlighters 11,12; Singers 12; Concert Choir 12; Mixed Choir 10.
Future Plans — Undecided.

Evans, Mary

Ewing, Susan — French Club 11; Yearbook 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Mixed Choir 9; General Assembly 9; Powderpuff 11.

Future Plans — Purdue University.

Fair, Lori — Young Life 9,10,11,12; Nat. Honor Soc. 11,12; Band 9,10; Majorettes 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Powderpuff 11,12; Society of Distinguished High School Students 11,12.

Future Plans — Anderson College.

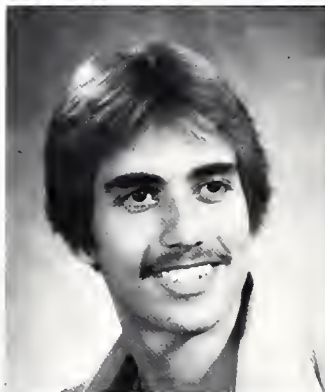


Farr, Mathew

Ferguson, Diane — FHA 10,11; Mixed Choir 9.

Future Plans — Secretary.

Ferguson, Larry



Fisher, Michelle — Young Life 12; Concert Choir 10,11; Freshman Choir; Majorettes 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Co-op 12.

Future Plans — Modeling.

Forrester, Tamra

Fortwengler, Eric

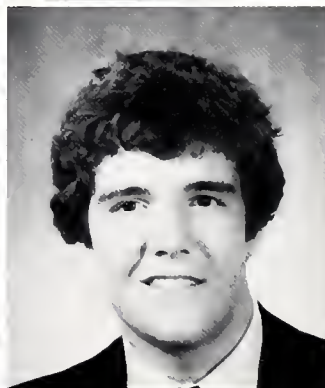


Fox, Timothy — Tennis 9,10,11,12; All-Conference 12.

Future Plans — Ball State Univ. — Pre-Engineering.

Friend, Jeff

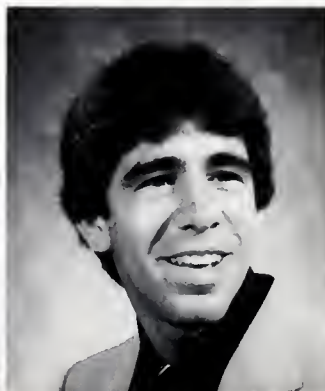
Fritz, Tim



Fugate, Greg

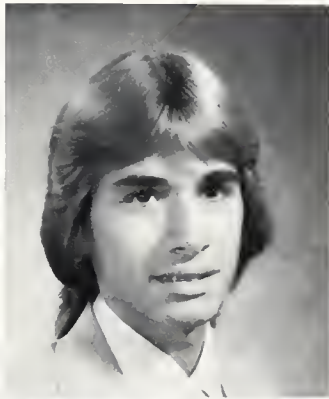
Fuller, Jeff — Football 9,10; Basketball 9; Track 9.

Fuller, Mike





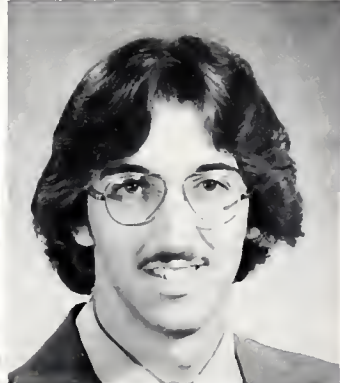
We're number 1: That's exactly what Senior Eric Wilkerson had to say.



*Fuqua, Anthony — Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Auditorium Staff 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Mixed Choir 9.
Future Plans — Service.*

Gall, Mark

*Gallagher, Deborah — Swimming 10; French Club 9; Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Campus Life 10,11,12; Nat. Honor Soc. 11,12; Auditorium Staff 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12.
Future Plans — Illinois Wesleyan Univ. — Drama.*

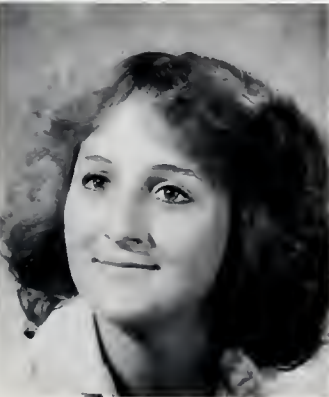


Garland, Mark — Football 9; Basketball 10; Baseball 9,10.

Future Plans — Purdue Univ. — Computer Science.

Geis, Jose — Spanish Club 12; Foreign Exchange Student.

Gillespie, Roger



Gilliam, Diana — French Club 9; Skill Bowl 9; Nat. Honor Soc. 11,12 — President; Singers 11,12 — Secretary; Concert Choir 10,11,12 — Secretary; Gen. Assembly 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Exchange Club Student of the Month; Hoosier Girls State; Junior Marshall; 1st at district and state solo and ensemble contest.

Future Plans — Anderson College — Psychology and Music.

*Glaze, Kathryn — Art Club 10; Powderpuff 11,12.
Future Plans — Undecided.*

Gold, Charles — Wrestling 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12 — Vice-Pres. — 11, Pres. — 12.

Future Plans — Marines.

Goading, Kathryn — Drama 10; Powderpuff 11,12;
Pep Club 9,10

Future Plans — Ball State Univ. — Secretary
Goodman, Amy — Campus Life 11; Yearbook
10,11,12; Student Life Editor; Quill & Scroll 11,12;
Powderpuff 11; Echoes 11

Future Plans — Indiana Univ. — Graphic Design
Gossage, Robert — Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track
9,10,11,12; Latin club 10,11,12; Ecology club 10
Future Plans — Minister

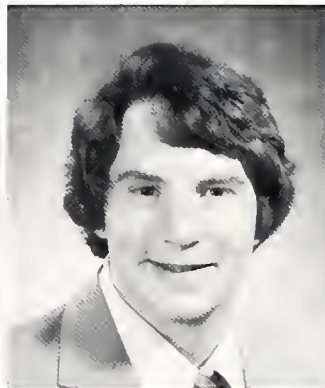


Graddy, Trudi — Young Life 9,10,11,12; Honor Soci-
ety 11,12; Concert Choir 9,10; Gen. Assembly
9,10,11; Sen. Ex. Council 12; Powderpuff 11,12;
Who's Who

Future Plans — College — Communications

Groy, Brian

Green, Joe



Grubbs, Kim — Spanish club 10; Ecology club 12 —
Pres.; Campus Life 10,11; Honor Society; Powder-
puff 11,12

Future Plans — Anderson College

Hogerman, Tadd — Swimming 9,10; FFA 9,10; Pow-
derpuff Cheerleader 12; H-club 9,10,11

Future Plans — Artist

Hallenbeck, Jill



Hamilton, Kelly

Hanna, Lamar — MYCY 11;

Future Plans — Art School

Harless, Diane — Band 9,10; Mixed choir 10; Pow-
derpuff 11

Future Plans — Nurse



Harless, Kelly

Harney, Steve — Swimming 9,10,11,12; — M.V.P. 11,
Captain 12

Future Plans — Ball State Univ. — Management

Harris, Mark — Football 9,10,11,12; German club 10;
Sportsmanship award for football

Future Plans — Undecided





Harris, Michael
Harris, Shari
Hart, William



Hartley, Kelly — Band 9,10
Hartman, Raymond
Harvey, Michael M.



Harvey, Michael W. — I.C.E. 12
Future Plans — Purdue — Pharmacy
Hatfield, Steven — Campus Life 11,12
Harter, Kelli — Spanish club 10,12 — Vice Pres.; FHA
12; Honor Society 12; Pep club 9,10
Future Plans — Ball State Univ. — Elementary Ed.



Hayes, John
Heinen, Brenda
Helton, David



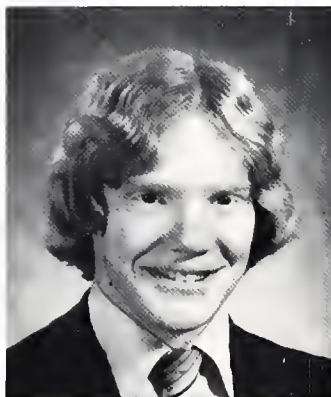
Hendricks, Melanie — Tennis 10; Band 9,10,11,12;
Powderpuff 11,12
Future Plans — College
Heugel, Bryce — Spanish club 10,11,12; Drama
10,11,12; Ecology club 10; Auditorium staff 10,12;
Drama award
Future Plans — Ball State — Drama
Hiday, Dan



Hiday, Joseph

Hiles, Darlene — Campus Life 9; Speech & Debate 9,10,11; Noon optimist Speech contest winner 10; Rotary Club Speech contest winner 10
Future Plans — Butler, Radio/TV

Hill, Crystal — Spanish Club 10,11; Tartan 12; Push-Excel Vice-President 12; Powderpuff 11,12

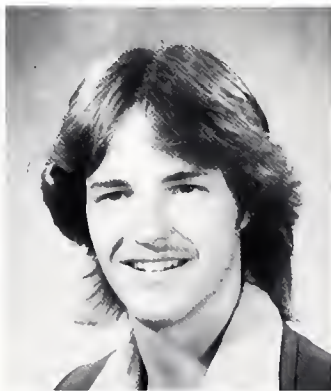


Hinchman, Richard

Hinshaw, Linda — Olivet Nazarene College, Elementary Education

Hitchcock, Eric — Soccer 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9,10; Campus Life 10; Junior Achievement Vice-President 12

Future Plans — Purdue, Aeronautical Engineering



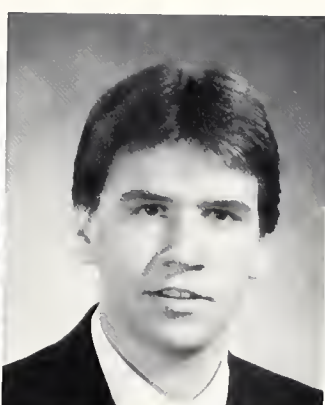
Hobbs, Beth — Ecology Club 11; Powderpuff 12

Future Plans — Flight Attendant

Hobbs, Derek — Football 9,10,11, captain 12; Conference Football 12, All-County 12; Basketball 9; Yearbook 9,10,11,12; Tartan 9,10,11,12, Editor-in-chief 12; Honor Society 12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; General Assembly 9,12; Senior Ex. Council; U.S. National Journalism Award 12; Who's Who; Tartan, Yearbook Photo Editor 10,11,12; Boys' State Delegate 11; Prom Committee 11;

Future Plans — Air Force, Security Specialist; Pilot
Holloman, Jack





Hooker, Donald

Hooper, Cheryl — Drama 9,10,11; Thespians 11,12;
Honor Society 11,12; Echoes 11; Starlighters 11,12;
Concert Choir 10,12; Singers 11,12; Freshman
Choir

Hopkins, Pete



Hoppes, Dean — Football 9,12; Wrestling 9; Base-
ball 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Campus Life 9

Future Plans — Diesel Mechanic

Horn, Carla — Ecology Club 10

Future Plans — Graphic Arts Apprenticeship

Horton, Lara — Volleyball 11 (Mgr); Mat Maids 10;
Gen. Assembly 10; C.O.E. 12; Prom Committee
11; Powderpuff 11



Hosier, Karen — Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9,10;
Starlighters 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Freshman
Choir Singers 12

Future Plans — Ball State — Elementary Educa-
tion

House, Danny — Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (Captain)

Hunton, Jenifer



Hurd, Susan

Hussle, Lori — Spanish Club 9,10; Campus Life 9;
Honor Society 11,12; Gen. Assembly 12; Powder-
puff 12; Homecoming Queen Court 12; Mascot
12; Who's Who

Future Plans — Ball State, Fashion Designing

Isaacs, Cynthia — Majorettes 9,10,11,12



Ison, Cory

Jackman, Kelly

James, David

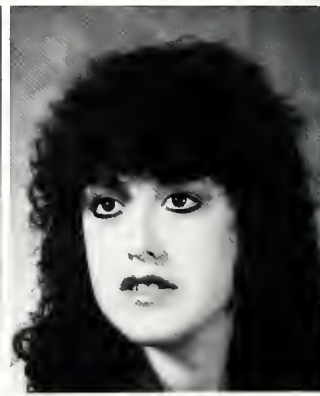
Jarvis, Lisa — Basketball 9(Mgr.); Volleyball 9(Mgr.); Powderpuff 11
Future Plans — PCI, Dental Hygiene
Jervis, Rhonda — Tartan 12; Honor Society 11,12; Singers 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12 (V. Pres); Gen. Assembly 10,11; Sen. Ex. Council; Powderpuff 11; Rotary Club Student of the Month; Junior Marshall; Who's Who
Johnson, Teddi



Jones, Ellen — Tennis 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Yearbook 10; MCYC 11
Future Plans — Ball State, Psychology
Jordan, Cathy — Mixed Choir 9,10
Junkersfeld, Julie — Ex. Council 11; Powderpuff 11
Future Plans — Ball State



Keck, Greg Allen
Keesling, Deborah — Latin Club 10; FHA 9; Art Club 9; Powderpuff 11,12
Future Plans — Business College
Kimmerling, Jodell — Spanish Club 10; Majorettes 9
Future Plans — Ball State, Computing



Senior Rick Vess participates in a Christmas celebration in German class. All the bad kids received sticks.



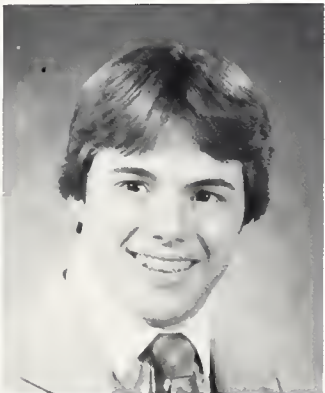


Kimmerling, Larinda

Kleya, Chris

Knapp, Dennis — Cross Country 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11,12

Future Plans — Purdue, Veterinary Medicine



Konopa, William — Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Exchange Club Student of the Month

Future Plans — Purdue, Electrical Engineering

Lakey, David — Wrestling 9,10; German Club 9,10,11,12 (V. Pres.); Skill Bowl 12; Young Life 12; Honor Society 11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Exchange Club Student of the Month; Junior Marshall; JA President 12

Future Plans — Rose-Hulman or Indiana State, Chemical Research

Lamprey, Tina



Land, Teresa — Basketball 10; French Club 9,10; FHA 12; Honor Society 11,12; Powderpuff 12

Future Plans — South Florida University, Computer Science

Lawler, Teresa — French Club 9,10; Drama 11,12; Art Club 12; Aud. Staff 11; Powderpuff 11,12

Future Plans — Marriage; College

Layne, Barbara — Majorettes 9,10

Future Plans — Ball State, Business



Leach, Kimberly — Tennis 11; Track 10; Mat Maids 10; Powderpuff 11

Leathers, Cheryl

Ledbetter, Deanna —

Future Plans — Business College



Leons, Stacie — Band 9,10,11,12

Future Plans — Cosmetologist

Lighty, Keena — Track 9,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11;

Campus Life 10,11,12; Mat Maids 10; Honor Society 11,12 (V. Pres.); Gen. Assembly 10,11; Powderpuff 11,12; Who's Who; Junior Marshall

Future Plans — Anderson College

Livingston, Steven

Looper, Center — Wrestling 9,10; German Club 9,10; Tartan 11,12; Sports Editor 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12.

Future Plans — Houston University, Journalism.
Lowry, Brenda — Track 10,11; Yearbook 10,11; Mixed Chorus Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Singers 12; Powderpuff 11; Junior Achievement 11,12.

Future Plans — Interior Design.

Lyans, Roy



MacLachlan, Elaine — Golf 11,12; Track 9,10,11; Mar Maids 10; Honor Society 12; Speech & Debate 12; H-club 11,12; Powderpuff 11; JA Executive Award; Noon Rotary Speech Contest Winner 12.
Future Plans — Ball State, Marketing.

Mark, Richard

Future Plans — Purdue, Electrical Engineering.
Malone, Cassandra — Track 10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Yearbook 12; H-club 11,12; Band 9,10,11; Powderpuff 11,12; Push-Excel 10,12; Junior Achievement 11,12; Prom Committee 11.

Future Plans — College undecided, Accounting.



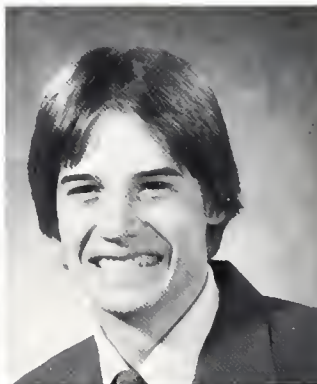
Marshall, Donald — Cross Country 9,10,11,12 (captain); Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (captain); Young Life 11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12.

Future Plans — Indiana University.

Martin, Jeff

Martin, Jill — Track 9,10,11; Young Life 9,10,11,12; Freshman Choir; Mixed Choir 10; Starlighters 11; Concert Choir 12; Singers 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12 (captain); Reserve Cheerleader 10,11 (captain); Powderpuff 11,12; Freshman Homecoming Princess; Junior Homecoming Princess; Christmas Dance Queen 11; Prom Court 11; Homecoming Queen 12.

Future Plans — Ball State, Physical Therapy.



Marvell, James

Marvin, Daniel — Bond 9,10,11,12.

Future Plans — Purdue University.

Matheney, Nancy — Powderpuff 11,12.

Future Plans — Ball State, Accountant.



Mathis, Laurie — Honor Society 11,12; Band 9,10,11; Powderpuff 12; Junior Marshall.

Maves, Jacqueline — Tennis 9; Young Life 9; Mar Maids 10; Band 9; C.O.E. 12.

Future Plans — Ball State, Dental Hygiene.

Mayer, Victoria — Freshman Choir; Mixed Choir 10; Starlighters 11,12.





McCafferty, Eric — Swimming 9,10; Spanish 10; H-club 10,11.

Future Plans — Indiana University, Business.

McCampbell, Holly — Honor Society 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Who's Who.

Future Plans — Purdue University.

McCarrol, Marla — Basketball 10,11,12; Track 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Speech & Debate 12; Freshman Choir; Concert Choir 10,11; Powderpuff 11,12.

Future Plans — Purdue, Veterinary Medicine.



McCarty, Dwayne

McCarty, Timothy

McClendon, Shiela



McCurdy, Dwight — Golf 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Spanish 9,10; Young Life 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12 (Treasurer); Senior Exec. Council 12.

Future Plans — Anderson College, Medicine.

McFarland, Troy

McIntosh, William



McKee, Scott

McKowen, Paul — Basketball 9,10; Ecology 12; Nat. Honor Soc. 11,12.

Future Plans — College.

McQuitan, James — Football 9,10; Golf 9; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9; Spanish Club 9; Tartan 12; Nat. Honor Soc. 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Aud. Staff 12; Who's Who.

Future Plans — Indiana State, Education.



Mechem, Lori — Young Life 11,12; Singers 9,10,11,12; Singers President 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9; Gen. Assembly 12; Senior Ex. Council; Powderpuff 11,12.

Future Plans — Ball State, Choral Music.

Merzing, Showna — Young Life 10; Mat Maids 10; Freshman Choir; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Powderpuff 12; Echoes 11.

Future Plans — Ball State, Art.

Miles, William — Baseball 9,10,11,12.

Future Plans — College.

Miller, Koby

Miller, Marleta — Mat Maids 10,11; Honor Society 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Singers 12; Concert Choir 10

Future Plans — Anderson College

Miller, Stephen



Miller, William Edward Jr. — 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11; FFA 9; Young Life 9,10,11; Push Excell 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Mixed and Freshman Choir 9

Future Plans — U.S. Coast Guards, California

Mingle, Gary — FFA 9,10; Honor Society 11,12

Future Plans — College

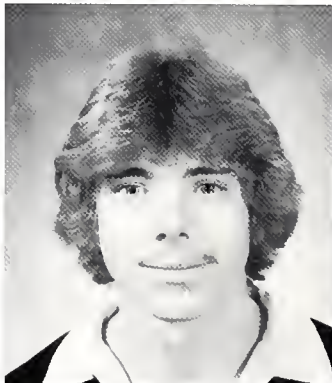
Minnear, Bridgette



Minnear, Tim

Mitchell, Lizbeth

Moore, Deneen — French Club 9; Drama 9,10,11; Clowns 10,11



Moore, Eddie

Moore, Jeffrey — Wrestling 9,10,11; Powderpuff cheerleader 11,12

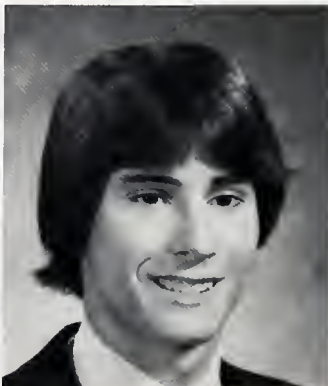
Moore, Kelly



Moreland, Joe

Morrisett, Lisa

Mummert, Max





Murdock, Mary — Campus Life 9,10,11,12
Murphy, Patricia — FHA 11,12; Concert Choir 12;
 Mixed Choir 10,11
Future Plans — Ball State; Secretary Courses
Murphy, Traci



Neeley, Cary
Newkirk, Brenda — FHA 11,12 President; Campus
 Life 11; Starlighters 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Mixed
 Choir 10;
Future Plans — Travel Agent majoring in Lan-
 guages & Business
Nichols, Noralie — Young Life 9,10; Majorettes 9
Future Plans — University of Texas or Arlington



Norman, William — Golf 10,12; Tennis 10,11; Swim-
 ming 9,10; Co-captain 11&12; Track 11; Honor Soci-
 ety 11,12; Powderpuff cheerleader 12
Future Plans — Ball State; Architecture
Norris, Sammy
Norrod, Pamela — Young Life 11; Mor Moids 10;
 Majorettes 9,10,11; Vice-President 12; Powder-
 puff 11
Future Plans — Indiana University; Political Sci-
 ence



Senior class sponsor Ron Brown goes over senior fun-
 draising problems with seniors Mary Clifford and Angie
 Blackwell.

Ogle, Cheryl

Orbik, Joseph

Osburn, Steven — Track 9,10,11; Campus Life 9,10,11; Yearbook 9,10, Bs. Mgr. 11&12, Co-Editor 12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Outstanding Bus. Mgr. 11; Boys' State Alternate 11; Mascot 12; Nat. Journalism Award 12

Future Plans — Air Force, Financial Management



Owens, Robert — *Future Plans* — Ball State; Computer Programming

Parisi, Margaret — Powderpuff 11

Future Plans — Ball State; Physical Therapy

Parks, Douglas — Auditorium Stall 11; DeMolay

Future Plans — Purdue University; Industrial Engineering



Parks, Ken

Parnell, Elizabeth — German Club; Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Mixed Chair 9; Powderpuff 11,12; Optimist Club; Who's Who 12

Future Plans — Oliver Nazarene College; Genetic Research

Pascal, Kyle

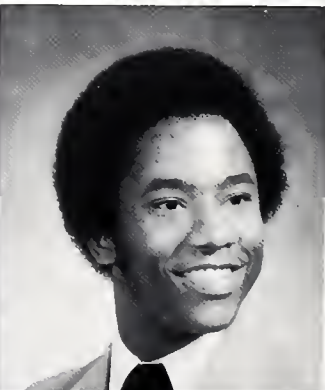


Paul, Dena — Volleyball 11; Tennis 10,11; Gymnastics Mgr. 9; Mat Maids 10; Sen. Ex. Council 12; Powderpuff 11,12

Future Plans — Ball State University

Perry, Anthony — *Future Plans* — Navy; Communications

Pickler, Denise



Politano, Lucille — Latin Club 9,10; Mat Maids 10; Honor Society 11,12; Powderpuff 11

Poole, Larry — Wrestling 10,11,12; Spanish 9

Future Plans — Navy, Doctor

Prenatt, Michael





Price, Jennifer — Young Life 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Junior Marshall
Future Plans — Anderson College
 Pring, Michael
 Province, Alisa — Honor Society 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Who's Who
Future Plans — Purdue University; Education



Purcifil, Dwayne
 Purcifil, Jennifer
 Quinn, Gary



Ratican, Dan
 Reas, Erin — French Club 9; Honor Society 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; Freshman Choir 9; Pep Club 10
Future Plans — Butler; Pharmacy
 Reason, Jenny



Senior George Allen goes over the last game's stats while relaxing before practice.

Reed, Brian

Reichart, M. William — Ecology 12; Student of the
Manth Elks Club

Future Plans — Ball State; Accountant
Reoch, Thomas



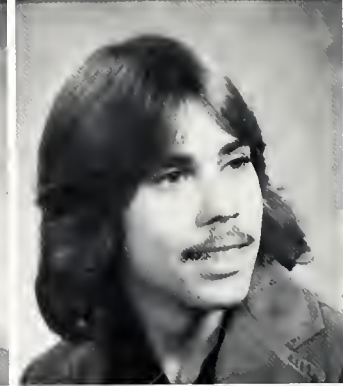
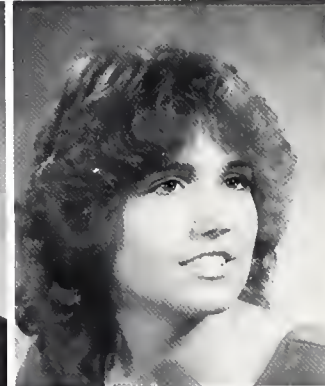
Richardson, Alvo Dale — Swimming 9; Spanish
Club 11; Campus Life 11

Future Plans — Computer Programming
Richardson, John Jeffrey — Reserve Basketball 10;
Latin Club 9; Ecology 12
Richwine, Steven — German Club 10; JA 11; Who's
Who
Future Plans — Tri State University; Computer
Science



Rick, Mark

Ricker, Mericke Michele — Yearbook 11; Honor Soci-
ety 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11; Sen. Ex. Council 12;
Powderpuff 11,12
Reidel, Gory



Robson, Patricia Lynn — Drama 10,11,12; Thespians
10,11,12; Campus Life 9; Honor Society 11,12;
Powderpuff 12; Thespian award 11; Art award
9,10,11; Photography award 11
Future Plans — St. Petersburg Jr. College

Rohrbacher, Louanne — ICE
Future Plans — Medical field
Roof, Jill



Rosengren, Lars Olofnils — Track 12; Soccer
9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 12
Roundtree, Sharon Kaye — FHA 11,12; Powderpuff
11

Future Plans — PCI
Rushton, Janay



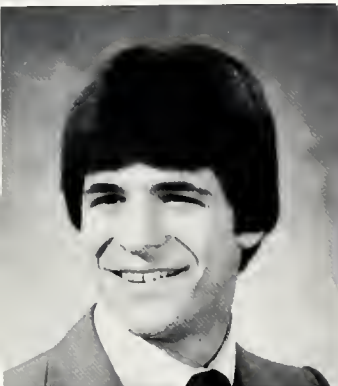


Rushton, Stephanie

Russell, Stacie — German 9,10,11; Honor Society 11,12; Singers 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Freshman Choir 9; Powderpuff 12; Who's Who
Future Plans — College: Business Administration

Sailes, Tracey — Track 10

Future Plans — Electronic engineer, IUPUI



Sanders, Brent

Saul, Mark

Sauter, Ellen — Track 9,10,11; Lotin Club 10; Young Life 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; MCYC; Speech & Debate 12; Sen. Ex. Council 12; Cheerleading Freshman 9; Powderpuff 11,12; Who's Who; Rotary Club; Optimist Award 11,12; Junior Marshall

Future Plans — Purdue University; Engineering



Schlegelmilch, Tina

Schmitt, Juli — Spanish Club 9,10

Future Plans — Business College

Schneider, Bradley — Basketball 9,10; German Club 10,11,12; Campus Life 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11; MCYC 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Demolay 10,11,12; Alternate Hoosier Boys' State 12;

Future Plans — Purdue; Computer Programming



Scott, Rod

Scott, Ronna — Spanish Club 10; Campus Life 9,10; Young Life 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 12; Freshman Choir 9; Powderpuff 12; The Society Of Distinguished American High School Students

Future Plans — Medical Technology/Bacteriology

Seese, Tina



Shaffer, Dirk — Gymnastics 10,11,12

Future Plans — Computer Science

Shaffer, Scott — Basketball 10; German Club 9,10,11,12; Pres. Campus Life 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12

Shaw, Danny

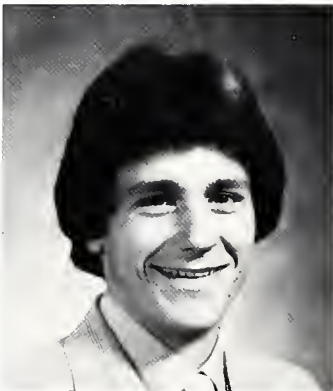
Shaw, Tara — Band 9,10,11,12; Majorettes 11,12
Future Plans — Ball State; Nursing
 Sheets, James — Marching Band 9,10,11; Pipe &
 Drum 10,11
 Shelton, Kimberli — FHA 10,11;
Future Plans — Business



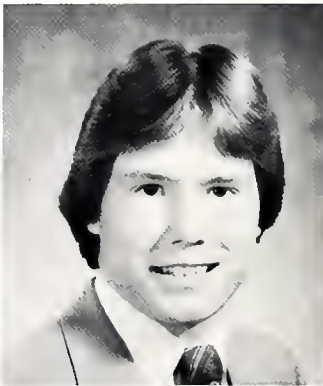
Sherwood, Christa — Honor Society 11,12; Band
 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Powderpuff 12; Junior
 Marshall; Rotary Club Student of the Month;
 NMSP letter of commendation; Who's Who
 Shryock, Michelle
 Simon, Gwendolyn — *Future Plans* — Business Cal-
 lege



Sims, Pierre — French 10; Yearbook 11,12; Quill &
 Scroll 11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12;
Future Plans — Purdue University, Aerospace En-
 gineering
 Slack, Scott
 Smiley, James



Smith, Christina
 Smith, Derek
 Smith, Dwayne — Honor Society 12;
Future Plans — Ball State, Wildlife Biology



Smith, Paula — Band 9,10,11,12
 Smith, Sierra
 Smith, Stephanie





Smith, Wendell
Sokol, Jeffrey — Future Plans — Engineering
Sovers, Janet



Sparks, Tammy
Speedy, Debro
Speedy, Dinah



Stamm, Bonnie — Honor Society 11,12; Auditorium staff 11,12;
Future Plans — Purdue, Aero-space Engineering
Stanley, Lisa
Staton, Troy — Spanish 12; Drama 10,11,12; Auditorium Staff 10,11,12;
Future Plans — Purdue, Aero-Space Engineering



Stennis, Dorothy — FHA 12; Mixed Choir 12;
Future Plans — College, Counseling
Stephens, Penny
Stevenson, Mark



Stith, Michelle — Powderpuff 11,12;
Future Plans — House of James Beauty College
Stokes, Christopher — Tennis 9,10,11, Captain 12;
Spanish 9,10; Skill Bowl 10,11, Captain 12; Young Life 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Senior Exec. Council; All State, All Conf., Tennis; Exchange Club Award; Who's Who; Junior Marshall;
Future Plans — Notre Dame, Pre-Law
Sturgeon, Michael

Summers, Tracy

Sutton, Diana — Future Plans — Marriage, Medical Office Administering

Swinford, Michael — Gymnastics 11; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Art 9,10,11; Tartan 12; Auditorium Staff 12; Outstanding properties Manager 10; Outstanding Directing and performance for play Marathon 11; Honor Thespian Future Plans — American Academy of Dramatic Art, N.Y.C.



Talley, Lisa — Starlighters 12; Concert Choir 12; Powderpuff 12;

Future Plans — Nursing, PCI

Talmage, Karen

Tawney, Brian — Football 11,12; Wrestling 12; German 12; FFA 9;

Future Plans — College



Taylor, Glendo

Taylor, Christopher — Football 9,10; Wrestling 10,11; Band 9,10,11,12;

Future Plans — Purdue, Engineering

Thomas, Cora



Thomas, Scott

Thompson, Dale

Throgmorton, Gary — Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12;

Future Plans — Ministry



Thurman, Tina — Yearbook 11,12; Quill & Scroll; Honor Society 11,12; Freshman Choir 9; Who's Who; OEA Vice-Pres. 11,12;

Future Plans — Olivet Nazarene College

Tinker, Bruce — Drama 9,10, Sec. 11,12; Thespians 10,11, Pres. 12; Auditorium Staff 10,11,12; Singers 12; Mixed Choir 12;

Future Plans — University of Evansville, Theater

Tinsley, Tracey — Volleyball 9,10,11, Captain 12; Honor Society 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Girls' State, Junior Marshall, Exchange Club Student of the Month; All Conf., All County, Volleyball;

Future Plans — Nursing or Pre-Med.





Travis, Phillip — German 9; Campus Life 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12;

Future Plans — Ball State, X-Ray Technician

True, Susan — Tartan 11, Design Editor 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Echoes Editor 11;

Future Plans — Milligan College, Journalism

Tungesvick, Joni — Cross Country 10, 11, MVP, Captain 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, Sportsmanship 10, MVP 11, 12; German 9, 10, 11; Honor Society 11, Sec 12; H-Club 10, 11, 12; Gen. Assembly 12, Senior Exec. Council; Senior Class Treas.; Powderpuff 11, 12; Girls' Store; Who's Who; Exchange Club Student of the Month

Future Plans — Purdue, Engineering

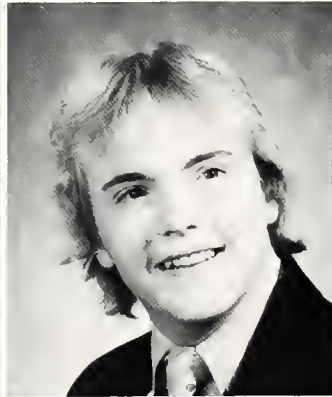


Turner, Tina

Turney, Angel — FHA 12;

Future Plans — Ball State

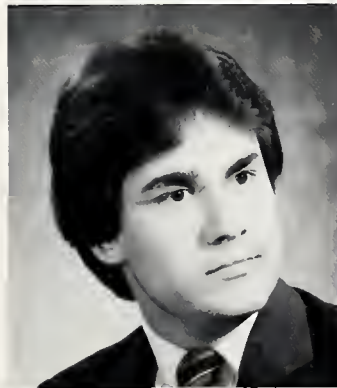
Tyner, Anthony



Vaughn, Lisa

VonHook, Allen

Vonsickle, Clifford



Vess, Richard — Cross Country 11; German 11, 12; Latin 9, Historian 10, President 11, Not.JLL, Editor in Chief 12; Drama 11, 12; Thespians 12; Ecology 10; Campus Life 10, 11, 12; Tartan Exchange Editor 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Speech & Debate 10; Auditorium Staff 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Prom Committee 11;

Future Plans — Indiana University Pre-Law

Vest, Shelley

Wachob, Christopher



Walker, Rebecca — Gymnastics 9, 10; Young Life 10, 11; Mat Maids 10; General Assem. 9, 10, 11, 12; Exec. Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-Pres 9, 10, Pres. 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Sophomore Homecoming Princess, Prom Queen Cand. Homecoming Queen Cand. 12;

Future Plans — Ball State, Dental Hygiene

Walker, Sherry — *Future Plans* — Indiana University

Walters, Teresa — *Future Plans* — Nursing

Word, Susan — Majorettes 10,11,12;

Future Plans — Dental Hygiene

Worriner, Paige

Watson, Lorraine — Volleyball 10,11; Powderpuff 12;

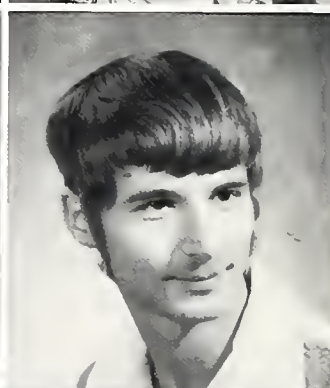
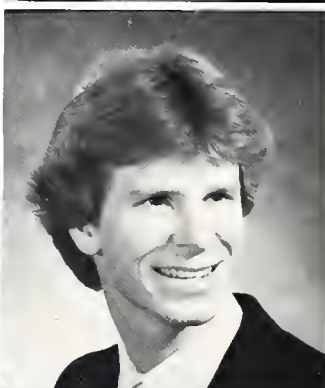
Future Plans — Ball State, Accounting



Waymire, Debra — Volleyball 10, Stat. 12; Spanish 9; Young Life 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 12; Senior Exec. Council; General Assem. 9; Class sec. 9,10,12; Cheerleader, Fresh, Reserve 10, Varsity 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12;

Future Plans — IBC Exec. Sec.

Wendling, David — Future Plans — Ball State
West, Joseph



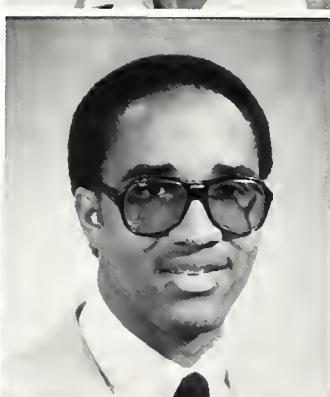
Weston, Douglas

Wheatley, Paul — Art 9;

Future Plans — Martial Arts Instructor

Wheeler, Maurice — Basketball 9; Wrestling 10,11; Track 9; French 9,10,11; Art 9,10,11,12; Young Life 12; Speech & Debate 11; Push Excell 10,11,12; Band 9; Class Vice-Pres. 10,11; JA 3 years;

Future Plans — Navy, X-Ray Tech.



White, Joseph

White, Shelley

Whittemore, William



Wicker, Michael

Wilkerson, Eric — Football 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11,12; Young Life 11,12

Williams, Jeffrey — Football 9,11,12; Swimming 11; Wrestling 10; Baseball 11,12;

Future Plans — Indiana University Business





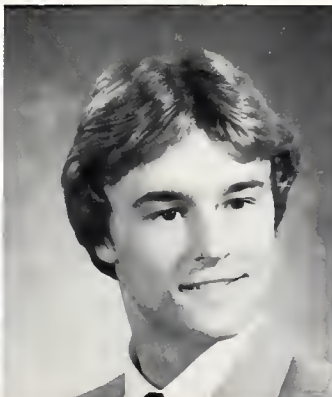
Williams, Linda — Young Life 11; Mixed Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 12; Cheerleader, Freshman, Reserve 10,11;
Future Plans — Legal Secretary
Winfrey, Mary — Tennis 10,11,12; Drama 10,11; Yearbook 10,11, Editor 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Auditorium Staff 11; H-Club;
Future Plans — University of Texas at Arlington
Wire, James — Wrestling 9,10; Track 9,10,11;
Future Plans — Ball State



Wisler, Jerilyn — Golf 11,12; Bond 9; COE 12;
Future Plans — Secretarial
Wolf, Scott — Football 9,10,11, Captain 12; Young Life 11,12; General Assem. 12; H-Club; All Conf. Football 12;
Future Plans — Knoxville Business College
Wolfe, Patrick — Tennis 10; Basketball 9; Baseball 10,11,12; Latin 9,10; Senior Exec. Council



Wood, Rhonda — Young Life 10,11,12; Mat Molds 10,11; Honor Society 12; Bond 9,10,11; Starlighters 12; Concert Choir 10, Historian 12; Mixed Choir 9; Powderpuff 11,12;
Future Plans — Ball State, Telecommunications
Woodall Jr., John — Gymnastics 9; German 9,10,11,12; M.C.Y.C. 10, Pres. 11; Speech & Debate 11; Bond 9,10; Singers Brass 11; General Assem. 9,12; Senior Exec. Council; Class Pres. 9,12; Attorney General at Boys' State, Cited for youth Apprec. Week; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar;
Future Plans — Ball State, Pre-Law; Indiana University, Law
Worley, William



Wortman, Patrick — Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; German 9,10; Honor Society 11,12; Exec. Council 12;
Future Plans — College
Wright, April — Mat Molds 9; Voc.School 11; Pep Club 10;
Future Plans — Indiana University
Zachary, Danny — Basketball 9,10,11, Captain 12; Track 9,10; Latin 10; Young Life 9; Honor Society 11,12; Exec. Council 9,10; Powderpuff coach 12; Elk's Club Award; H-Club; Who's Who; Exchange Club Student of the Month;
Future Plans — College; Pre-Med.

Juniors top mag. sale records

"We Bad" was a common phrase heard among the spirited junior class. The year brought excitement as the juniors anticipated prom and almost being a senior. "My junior year has been fantastic and the best is yet to come," said Tammy Baugher.

The annual magazine sale was successful as the ambitious juniors set three records. The records broken were most magazines sold, completion of sales in the shortest length of time, and most money made.

Katie Wetmore was top salesperson while Todd Frazier and Kathy Bronnenberg placed second and third respectively. The television set in the drawing was won by Jill England.



Say "cheese": Class sponsors: Mr. Don Land and Mr. Doug Holder.

Where is his name?: Kim House finds that filing is time consuming.



Leading the junior class: President, Todd Brooks; Secretary, Jill England; Vice-President Jan Joannides and Treasurer, Debbie Taylor.

We've got spirit, yes we do: the juniors show their spirit with banners at a pep session.



Adams, John
Adams, Sheryl
Amin, David
Anderson, John
Applegore, Debbie
Armstrong, Lori
Baker, April
Baker, Becky

Baker, Donna
Baker, Kevin
Baker, Phil
Baker, Rebekah
Barkes, Robert
Barnett, Angela
Barnett, Dawn
Bassett, Clark

Baugh, Shelly
Bougher, Tommy
Beard, Diane
Beary, Steven
Bell, Tom
Bennett, Angie
Bennett, Dawn

Bennett, Tony
Berotis, Greg
Berry, Murvin
Bertram, Derrick
Bilyeu, Jeff
Blackmon, Brenda
Blackmon, Randy
Blackwell, Darin

Blackwell, Kern
Blackwell, Rex
Blair, Sheena
Blume, Scott
Bowyer, Shonna
Branneke, Celeste
Bricker, Jill
Brinkley, Tammy

Bronnenberg, Gina
Bronnenberg, Kathy
Brooks, Carol
Brooks, Mike
Brooks, Todd
Brown, Larrie
Brown, Robin
Browning, Brenda

Browning, Brian
Browning, Mike
Broyles, Liso
Bruner, Kim
Buck, Sherry
Burkhart, Tim
Burrell, Ted
Butler, Teresa

Coldwell, Loro
Coldwell, Todd
Campbell, Wendy
Caplinger, Ralph
Carpernter, Angie
Carter, Walter
Chombers, Jeff
Chambers, Kim

Cheever, Leanne
Clevenger, Kevin
Clark, Eddie
Clidence, Chris
Clinard, Brad
Cole, Andrea
Collings, Noelle
Coolidge, Dave

Coon, Debbie
Coop, Donnita
Coop, Fonnita
Cottrell, Dawn
Crammer, Brian
Crane, Chris
Crover, Floyd
Crawford, Kent



Cundy, Paul
Cunningham, David
Cunningham, Mary
Currie, Shonda
Cutsinger, Jr.
Dale, Bruce
Daugherty, Lisa
Daugherty, Robert



Davis, Dale
Davies, Dawn
Davis, LaNelle
Davis, Shelley
Day, Bill
Day, Duane
Day, James
Dean, Cindy



Deines, Monty
Dewitt, Robert
Dickey, Joyce
Dickey, Kim
Dixon, Lori
Dorsey, Mary
Dawns, Melissa
Drennen, Karen



Dunn, Susan
Duquaine, Tam
Durant, Rick
Echals, D.
Eckstein, Lisa
Eddington, Jana
Eldridge, Jeanna
Elliot, Todd



Elliott, Robert
Ellis, John
England, Jill
Eppert, Todd
Erdas, Cindy
Everitt, Lisa
Evers, Pam
Faber, Cindy



Fahl, Tonya
Fatzinger, Scott
Fetters, Dwayne
Fisher, Brien
Fisher, Sherrie
Fleet, Kathy
Flynn, Patricia
Foland, Eric



Fox, Cindy
Fox, Windy
Frazier, Todd
Frazier, Sloan
Fredericks, Debbie
Fritz, Tim
Fullen, Michelle
Fuller, Dennis



Galer, Dana
Garringer, Scott
Garland, Laura
Gill, Brian
Gilleland, Mark
Glaze, Bret
Gald, Angie
Galden, Dan





Gooding, Alicia
Grady, Donna
Graveel, Dean
Gray, Rod
Gregory, Teresa
Griggs, John
Grubbs, Keith
Gwaltney, Mark

Haas, Misty
Haines, Jim
Hardin, Terri
Harless, Ron
Harmon, Julie
Harrington, Todd
Harris, Brent
Harrison, Shawn

Hart, Cary
Hart, Shari
Harfield, Cathy
Haynes, Cindy
Haymaker, Jeff
Heineger, David
Hendrick, Frankie
Henry, Darrin

Hester, Alicia
Hickner, Paul
Hicks, Molly
Hiday, John
High, Rod
Hinshaw, Sande
Hire, Troy
Hoogland, Nancy

Hook, Michael
Hoffman, Sharyl
Hogg, Cris
Holden, Scott
Holland, Julie
Holsapple, Kim
Hook, Jesse
Hopps, Deanne

Horner, Scott
House, Cary
House, Kim
Hudson, Jeff
Huff, Melinda
Huffman, Wayne
Ifert, Lisa
Illuzzi, Gary

Jack, Kelli
Jackley, Christine
Jackson, Jeff
Jackson, Randy
Jennings, Craig
Joannides, Jan
Johnson, April
Johnson, Brenda

Johnson, Dante
Johnson, Tracy
Jones, Andy
Jones, Ann
Jones, R.
Jones, Steve
Judy, Suzy
Koyser, Tameko

Kidd, Andy
Killian, Bill
Kimmerling, Julie
Knoblock, Brad
LaGarde, Brian
Lamb, Alice
Larcom, Teresa
Lark, Darnell

You've Won!: Junior Vice-president Jan Joannides presents awards to Katie Wer-
more, Todd Frazier, Kathy Bronnenberg
and Jill England, for top magazine sellers.

Yum! Yum!: Students learn about a German
Christmas, as Miss Claypool passes out Ger-
man treats.



Latz, Cyndi
Leach, Amy
Leever, Lisa
Lester, Lisa
Lewis, Dawn
Lewis, Richard
Lewis, Steve
Lineberry, Allen



Lockhart, Darren
Long, Mike
Long, Mitch
Lovely, Kim
Lovely, Rhonda
Lundstrom, Calvin
Lyons, Ray
Maier, Steve



Marlowe, Donna
Marsh, Anthony
Martin, Bryan
Martin, Jerry
Moxwell, Rodney
Mayer, Kelli
McBroom, Patty
McCorty, Margie



McClintock, Bob
McNeely, Phil
Means, Norman
Miller, Danny
Miller, Mark
Moore, Christy
Moss, Don
Moss, Elizabeth



Muncy, Marc
Murphy, Renee
Murray, Jim
Musser, Teresa
Myers, Joanna
New, Tony
New, Tracey
Nichols, Chris





Norricks, Brett
 Norris, Pat
 Norton, Pam
 Odom, DeDe
 Oliver, Dennis
 Owens, Kenny
 Ousley, Mike
 Page, Doug

Page, Melissa
 Page, Notalie
 Papai, David
 Parkhurst, David
 Parrish, Chris
 Patterson, Adrienne
 Pough, Darrin
 Paxton, Joe

Penry, Dorn
 Peoples, Freeman
 Pichler, Jim
 Pipkins, Rhonda
 Pittman, Darren
 Pirts, Kevin
 Ponsler, Poul
 Poole, Geoff

Powers, David
 Presser, Scott
 Price, Tim
 Prince, Clarence
 Pugsley, Jeff
 Pugsley, Wendy
 Roley, Valera
 Rankin, Bobby

Ranshaw, Craig
 Rayl, Brien
 Rayl, Mark
 Reece, Kim
 Reece, Lisa
 Rees, Robin
 Reed, Scott
 Reeves, Wesley

Rehmel, Lori
 Richie, Tammy
 Riddle, Tina
 Riddle, Todd
 Riddle, Todd
 Riley, Ted
 Rinehart, Ted
 Rinker, Kendal

Robbins, Candy
 Robbins, Joel
 Roberts, Rhonda
 Robinson, Daniel
 Robinson, Serena
 Roseberry, Michelle
 Ross, Jonie
 Roundtree, Bob

Roy, Lyle
 Roys, Lelond
 Rozelle, Chris
 Rudolf, David
 Rumler, Tim
 Rutherford, Robert
 Saxon, Debbie
 Schulte, Patty

Semon, Tammy
 Shaffer, David
 Shekell, Stephanie
 Shelby, Susie
 Shepherd, Michael
 Sherwood, Scott
 Shock, Brod
 Shultz, Kim

Shupe, Bryce
Sigler, Frank
Simmons, Dan
Simmons, Gaynell
Singer, Karen
Skeen, David
Skeen, George
Sloan, John



Slater, Maura
Small, Debbie
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Lila
Smith, Lynda
Smith, Rich
Smith, Rodney
Smith, Shelly



Smith, Timothy
Sandhu, Laddi
Sparks, David
Spears, Steve
Stadtmiller, Kevin
Stamm, Rager
Stanley, Amy
Stanley, Renee



Stapleton, Dee
Stark, David
Stegall, Cheri
Stephens, Mark
Stiers, Randy
Strigall, Lori
Stoker, Glen
Stakes, Susie



Stone, David
Straud, Cecil
Sugg, Julie
Sweigart, April
Sylvester, Lari
Talley, Randy
Taylor, Debbie
Taylor, Letitia



Taylor, Tim
Terry, Joe
Thomas, Kathy
Thompson, Lisa
Thompson, Terry
Thraesch, Paul
Tombs, Vickie
Trissel, Tawney



True, Carmen
Turner, Bobby
Turner, Nancy
Turney, Gina
Tyner, Lisa
Ullam, Mark
Vanderluit, Susan
VanOsdal, Dana



Vaughn, Kelly
Vernan, Jahn
Wachob, Cheri
Wagner, Nancy
Wagner, Kevin
Walsh, Jahn
Wassan, Mike
Watson, Teresa



Waymire, Amanda
Waymire, Mike
Weinrich, Matt
Westerman, Trudi
Weston, Brad
Weston, Orien
Wethington, Nancy
Wetmore, Kate





Wheeler, Lisa
Wheeler, Lynne
White, Jerold
White, Robert
Whitehead, Eric
Wiond, Doug
Wicker, Kerrie
Wilhelm, Brett

Williams, Donald
Williams, Kathi
Willoughby, Dee
Wilson, Marty
Wilson, Danny
Wilson, Jeonie
Wise, Allison
Wolfe, Matt

Wood, Ginger
Woodring, Karen
Workman, Amber
Wright, Tammy
Wright, Terry
Wylam, Steve
Young, Stephonie
Young, Kris
York, Jeff
Zachory, Andrea
Zallis, John
Zickel, Kris



Getting in the Christmas Spirit: Kim Ifert decorates the tree in the Home Ec. department.

When J.D. talks, everybody listens: Mr. Dillmon delights his students with another story.

Sophomore moving up

Easing into high school life, the sophomore class began learning new skills and raising money for their future.

Mr. James Brizendine, class sponsor noted that the class was extremely ambitious and anxious to make money for their junior year. The class made some money by selling candy early in the year. A spring carwash was held to make even more for the busy year ahead. Said class president Kelly Fatta, "Some of the money will be used to pay for activities such as homecoming and some we want put in reserve for next year's Prom and other activities."

Two of the biggest highlights of many sophomores year were receiving class rings and drivers licenses.

Noted sophomore Jay Eakes, "I'm glad I'm a sophomore and not a punky little freshman. It's good having someone to look down on."

Kim Shaw represented the class as sophomore homecoming princess.

Though stuck in a somewhat dismal time slot, between the newness of the freshmen and the excitement of proms and graduation which the upperclassmen have, the sophomores managed to attain a year of fun along with high hopes for the future.



Sophomore sponsors: Mrs. Lallthin and Mr. Brizendine



It's Rod Cool: Sophomore Rod Johnson shows off his '84 class jacket.

Everyone say CHEESE!: Sophomore officers Babette Junkersfield, Treasurer; Jean Johnson, Secretary; Brad Carmen, Vice-President; Kelly Fatta, President.

A beginning: Some of the important highlights of a sophomore's life.





Abbott, Troy
Albea, Jeff
Arena, Marianne
Arnold, Elizabeth
Arnold, Jonna
Ave, Lari
Badders, Leah
Baker, Todd

Baldwin, Donald
Ball, Micheal
Danthe, Larry
Barber, Jim
Barclay, Jacquelyne
Barnes, D.
Bares, Jeff
Beard, Kris

Beaty, Joyce
Bennett, Danny
Benzenbawer, Matt
Bigham, Tim
Bilbrey, LeeAnn
Bippus, April
Black, Rhonda
Black, Vanda

Blackwell, Ronald
Blair, Tamra
Blaylack, Lisa
Blayd, Brian
Balingier, Randy
Bosler, Tim
Bramwell, Darin
Brandon, Brent

Brinson, Caryn
Brannenberg, Ronda
Brow, Melinda
Brown, Kevin
Brown, Billy
Broyles, Bobby
Bruns, Betty
Bucher, Melissa

Buck, Michael
Buck, Troy
Bumpus, Darlene
Burns, Kara
Byrne, Greg
Caldwell, John
Callaway, Kristi
Callen, Todd

Campbell, Eric
Carmin, Brad
Carter, Kevin
Chamberlain, Tammie
Cheever, Barry
Christenson, Michelle
Clark, Lisa
Clayton, Cara

Clendenin, Cara
Clifford, Amy
Caleman, Kimberly
Cams, Teresa
Connolly, Charles
Corner, Sean
Cooper, Marie

Corner, Debbie
Cotton, Brian
Cax, Frank
Craig, Pam
Crick, Matt
Crum, Danny
Culley, Rhonda
Cunningham, Jenny

Curry, Jeff
Cutsinger, Robbie
Daffron, Brian
Dailey, Misti
Davidson, Misty
Davis, Lanelle
Davis, Paul
DeBolt, Greg



DeBolt, Gina
Dennis, Todd
Denny, Denise
Devaney, Kym
Dietz, Freddie
Dock, David
Dossert, Gary
Dunham, Cynthia



Dyer, Colleen
Eakes, Stephen
Eicks, Dawn
Eldridge, Phil
Eldridge, Phil
Epplly, Doug
Engbrecht, Kirk
Evans, Trina



Evers, Jody
Ewing, Karen
Fatta, Kelly
Faulds, Leland
Faulkenberg, Amy
Ferguson, Randy
Fisher, Dean
Fisher, Greg



Fleet, David
Ford, Eula
Fowler, Rick
Fox, Rob
Fullen, Angie
Gardner, Karen
Garrison, Jeff
Gary, Brian



Gary, Mark
Geiger, Cherie
Gimple, Lisa
Gimple, Rhonda
Gipson, Linda
Gald, Christy
Gossage, Tammy
Gray, Ron



Green, Andrea
Grace, Larry
Hall, Brian
Haney, Lee
Hanna, Lamont
Hanson, John
Harless, Kelly
Harmon, Marcy



Harney, Chris
Harris, Brenda
Harris, Brad
Harris, Rhonda
Harvey, Mark
Hatfield, Cathy
Hayden, Mindy
Hayes, Anthony



Hayes, Aleshia
Hawkins, Kent
Haynes, Todd
Hayes, Jeanetta
Hazan, David
Helms, Jerry
Henriott, Rex
Hensley, Tim





Hendricks, Joy
 Herod, Kirk
 Heugel, Chris
 Hilbert, Ray
 Hirsch, John
 Hitchcock, Mike
 Hite, Holly
 Hobbs, Leslie

Hodges, Kevin
 Hodson, Jackie
 Holland, Mike
 Hood, Travis
 Hoover, Evan
 Hope, Kyle
 Horine, Angie
 Hough, Amy

House, Ronda
 Howard, Rex
 Hubble, Kristi
 Hudson, Donna
 Ilarra, Scott
 Jackley, Lisa
 Jackley, Teresa
 Jackson, Sheryl

James, Brad
 Jarrett, Gory
 Johns, Richard
 Johnson, April
 Johnson, Jean
 Johnson, Ricky
 Johnson, Rodney
 Johnson, Tim

Jones, Jayne
 Jones, Wade
 Jordan, Winell
 Julian, Melissa
 Junkersfeld, Bobette
 Kobrich, Jeff
 Kardatzke, Jeff
 Kayzer, Toneko

Keen, Kathy
 Kirby, Chris
 Knapp, Dale
 Knotts, Kenny
 Knowles, Nancy
 Koger, Lori
 Kanopo, Brenda
 Kriner, Jim

Kuhns, Liso
 Lone, Steve
 Langford, Doug
 Lorcom, Eric
 Lowson, Darryl
 Lee, Jeanne
 Lee, Jennifer
 Lindsey, Jeff

Little, Kris
 Livingston, Phillip
 Lovely, Ronda
 Lyons, Lori
 MacLachlan, Andran
 Maddox, Vickie
 Magsig, Ross
 Maier, Mike

Maier, Tim
 Mains, Steve
 Marling, Gary
 Marsh, Angie
 Marshall, Tim
 Matheney, Tommy
 McCafferty, Steve
 McCann, Christina



"Doing the stroke" was often seen in the sophomore swimming class.

McCard, Mary
McFoll, Mike
McNeal, David
Meade, Lora
Middleton, Donn



Miller, Angie
Miller, Cynthia
Miller, Donny
Miller, Kelly
Miller, Kristopher
Modlin, Jean
Moore, Heather
Moore, Katie



Moore, Lisa
Moore, Lora
Morgan, Scott
Mass, Charles
Mroz, Domian
Norris, Jo
O'Neil, Michelle
Ochs, Robin



Nottingham, Cindy
Ogle, Lisa
Oliver, Lori
Page, John
Popai, Jeanne
Parker, Mike
Porrish, Lindsey
Potterson, Leslie



Poul, Liz
Peek, John
Phillips, David
Pidcock, Steve
Politano, Cormin
Pritchett, Dina
Pugley, Chris
Ramey, TY





Ray, Terry
 Rayford, Lavett
 Reed, Tami
 Reese, Rhonda
 Rehn, Karen
 Retter, J.
 Richardson, Christy
 Richardson, Scott

Reichart, Lora
 Ricker, Chris
 Riddle, Chris
 Riddle, Kent
 Riley, Debbie
 Ritchey, Steve
 Robbins, John
 Roberts, Dee

Roberts, Mike
 Rabinette, Tam
 Robson, Brian
 Rademan, Chris
 Rose, Gayle
 Rozelle, Bryan
 Rugsley, Chris
 Runyon, April

Russell, Jamie
 Ryckman, Rosemary
 Sailes, Kim
 Sanders, Adam
 Savage, Charlie
 Savage, Shelia
 Saylor, Roger
 Schad, Corrie

Schneider, Carl
 Schrenker, James
 Seipel, Randy
 Shaw, Kim
 Shelton, Kim
 Shelton, Teresa
 Sigler, Sandy
 Simon, Gerald

Simon, Carey
 Skinner, Dawn
 Sims, Julie
 Slaughter, Pam
 Smith, Jane
 Smith, M.
 Smith, Nancy
 Smith, Nathan

Smith, Shelly
 Smith, Noelle
 Smith, Stephanie
 Shultz, Mimi
 Spall, Debbi
 Speedy, Kim
 Stradmillar, Brian
 Stanley, J.

Stearns, Stacy
 Stennis, Jimmy
 Stephens, Cindy
 Stephens, Pat
 Stevens, Jama
 Stevenson, Sherri
 Strane, Pam
 Stoner, Barbie

Stringer, Eric
 Sturgeon, Jean
 Swain, Sam
 Swank, Amy
 Swords, Kim
 Teague, Bob
 Teague, Ron

ASDF JKL:: Sophomores concentrate diligently as they complete assignments in their typing class.

Now what? Mr. Miller is disillusioned again as students try to raise their grade.



Terrill, Brad
Terry, Scott
Thorns, Michelle
Thompson, Tammy



Thurman, Terry
Tillis, Jeff
Toppe, Nicole
True, Rebecca
Turner, D.
Turner, Jane
Turney, Sheri
Tyler, Terrence



VonHook, Melinda
Wagner, John
Walker, Anthony
Wallace, Dona
Walters, Doug
Watson, Vicki
Waymire, Kim
Weinrich, Suzie



Wells, Kelley
Wending, Steve
Wertz, Stephanie
West, David
Westerfield, A.
Weston, Rob
Whitaker, Brian
White, Angie





White, R.
White, S.
Wiond, Susan
Wickens, Michelle
Wijnants, Maria
Wiley, Andrea
Wilhelm, Chris
Williams, Dalores

Williams, Joy
Williams, Kim
Willmann, Julie
Wilson, Gary
Wilson, L.
Wilson, Tom
Windham, M.
Witzke, Pam

Wright, Melanie
Wolf, Dawn
Wolfe, Mike
Wyatt, Daug
York, Joe
York, Steve
York, Jack
Young, Darrell

Young, Judah
Young, Lori



Pigging out: are sophomores Tim Bosler and Brad Carmen as they chow down at lunch.



We've only just begun

The class of 85 stepped into high school as naive freshmen with wide eyes facing their final years of school.

The freshmen missed their first year of float competition because of new homecoming regulations. However they nominated Michelle Lakey as princess.

Mrs. Vicky Bennett and Mr. Rich Dickerson sponsored them and led them through their first year of high school. They helped them design and order their class rings.

The freshmen class officers were President Jay Harvey, Vice President Annie Clifford, Treasurer Michelle Lakey and Secretary Angie Lundstrum.



The freshman class sponsors: Rich Dickerson and Vicky Bennett.

Smile: Class officers Jay Harvey, Annie Clifford, Angie Lundstrum and Michelle Lakey.



Watch out: Freshmen Cheerleaders, Annie Clifford, Casey Williams, Lisa Grinstead, Brenda Harris, and Michelle Lakey.



Abbey, Kristen
Adams, Joseph
Adkins, Lari
Albers, Susan
Albrech, Denise
Allen, Betty
Allen, Darren
Allen, Scott

Alumbaugh, Amanda
Amos, Andrea
Anderson, Roy
Atkins, Janie
Austin, Larry
Bailey, David
Baker, Zane
Ball, Michael

Barbee, Leslie
Barnes, Jolinda
Barron, Debbie
Daxter, Willie
Beary, Jeff
Beary, Karen
Bell, Richard
Denzenbower, Brent

Berry, Sandra
Bertram, Dana
Bilbry, Brenda
Divens, Michelle
Blackwell, Ronald
Bowen, Vicki
Bowers, Julie
Bawser, Mark

Bowyer, Leah
Boyd, Noretta
Boyd, Tom
Bayer, John
Bayer, Michael
Brenneke, Cheryl
Bridges, Cornelius
Bristor, Ruth

Brannenberg, Scott
Brooks, Jerry
Brown, David
Brown, Tim
Brown, Karci
Brown, Shellie
Broyles, Tom
Bubbenzer, Kim

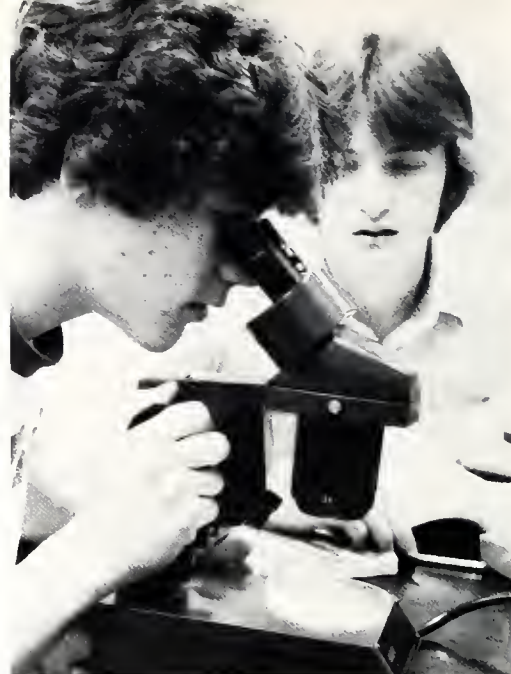
Buck, Willis
Buck, Pat
Buetemeister, Jeff
Burk, Jeff
Burns, Tim
Burton, Gayla
Burrell, Dan
Butts, Chuck

Byrum, Nola
Calhaun, Brian
Carey, Maura
Carlson, Christina
Carper, Lisa
Carr, Lisa
Carter, Daug
Carwile, Doug

Chambers, Matt
Chambless, Scott
Chapin, Kris
Chavez, Terry
Clay, Tarvis
Clidence, Terri
Cliffard, Annie
Coats, Scott

The math whiz: Freshman Greg Eckstein demonstrates to the class.

I've got it in focus: Freshmen Donny West and Pat Swinford worked hard getting their biology experiment completed.



Caleman, Ronnie
Callier, Dinah
Callier, Tray
Calter, Dawnita
Canner, Kelly
Caak, Angie
Caak, Bryan
Cox, Greg



Craig, Sandra
Crammer, Ranalea
Cunningham, Laura
Cunningham, Lorinda
Currie, Charmin
Currie, Eugene
Daniels, Darin
Daugherty, Bill



Davidson, Mike
Davis, Angie
Davis, Chris
Davis, Jill
Davis, Mike
Davis, Tina
Davis, Tonya
Davis, William



Dawson, Roger
Dereu, Amy
Dial, Duane
Dickey, Darin
Dillingham, Cozette
Dixon, Amy
Dixon, Brian
Dodge, Danny



Daty, Renee
DuBois, Susan
Duncan, Kent
Dulworth, Yalanda
Dunham, Kirven
Dunkin, Janathan
Dunn, Nanette
Dunnivant, Lance



Dyer, James
Ebert, Alisha
Eckstein, Greg
Ellis, Monica
Evans, Jamie
Edgell, Lisa
Eglen, Darle
Faulds, Kim





Feider, Scott
Fisher, Stacy
Faskuhl, Amy
Faster, Aaron
Fax, David
Fox, Suzanne
Friend, Janet
French, Leanne



Gallager, Becky
Gallanesa, Arman
Gaw, Jahn
Geiger, Tray
Gerkin, Rabin
Gillaspy, Jay
Gilpatrick, Mike
Gaen, Amy



Gains, Phil
Graveel, Darren
Gray, Darrin
Gray, Jerry
Griner, Paul
Grinstead, Lisa
Grass, Lisa
Grubbs, Johnathan



Guetersloh, Sid
Guillen, David
Gully, Gerome
Hall, Tracie
Haller, Richie
Hamilton, April
Hanna, Lanna
Harless, Dannie



Harris, Brenda
Harrison, Shelly
Hart, Michelle
Harvey, Jay
Hatter, Rick
Hayes, Susan
Heiser, Renee
Helms, Nicole



Hensley, Ernest
Hexamer, Renee
High, Kevin
Hillard, Julie
Hodges, Mark
Hudson, Mark
Haffman, Shane
Haenstine, Tim



Why are these so high: Freshman Shelly Harrison stretches for her books.

Hogue, Mark
Hollman, Brian
Holsapple, Kelly
Hooker, Tom
Hoover, Joan
Horton, Bryant
House, Jay
House, Kori



Hudson, Stephanie
Hudson, Tab
Huff, Russel
Hunt, Michael
Hunter, Cheryl
Hunter, Jenny
Hurd, Neil
Jackson, John



Jackson, Robbie
Jackson, Bill
James, Paul
Johns, Kathy
Johns, Sharon
Johnson, Anthony
Johnson, Becky
Johnson, Jeff



Johnson, Michelle
Jones, Anderia
Jones, Laura
Jones, Michelle
Jordan, Todd
Joyce, Jill
Keaton, John
Keck, Kim



Keen, Kathy
Keller, Tonja
Kelly, Jim
Kidd, Dana
Killian, Carol
Kimberling, Troy
King, Ronnie
Kinley, Wilma



Kinsey, Lisa
Kirkwood, Dorrel
Knotts, Shelly
Knoz, Denise
Krepshaw, Jenaye
Kreig, Laura
Kuchler, Rob
Kutscheid, Katrina



Lake, Milisso
Lakey, Michelle
Lomb, Anita
Lone, Nicki
Lowler, Michelle
Lowler, Steve
Lowson, Doug
Ledbetter, Rita

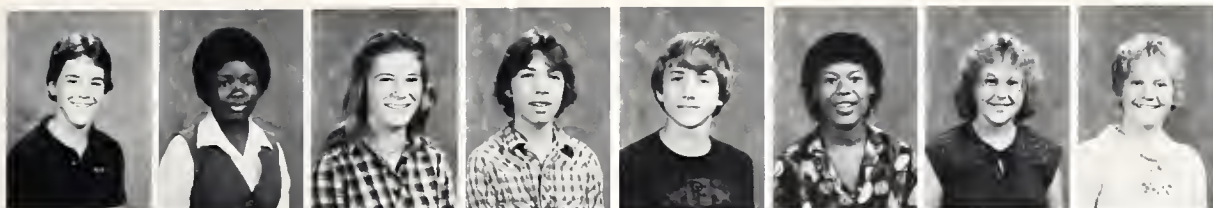


Lightfoot, Brenda
Livengood, William
Livingston, Brian
Lockridge, Larry
Long, Bill
Longnaker, John
Lundstrom, Angie
Lutterman, Gregory



Mabrey, Lenora
Markwell, Amy
Marling, Scott
Massey, Donald
Mauck, Amy
May, Tony
Moyes, James
McDroom, Kim





McCarroll, Monte
McClendon, Karon
McCannel, Kim
McCormick, David
McFarland, Doug
McGhee, Eller
McNally, Yvonne
McNealy, Jill



Melson, Jack
Melton, Lana
Mercialfe, Laurie
Metzing, Darren
Miller, Brad
Miller, Greg
Miller, Jeff
Miller, Ron



Miller, Steve
Mingle, Roger
Minnear, Lisa
Mitchem, Shannon
Moon, Jane
Mummert, Mark
Murphy, Ken
Nash, Jim



Neeley, Bill
Nelson, Leslie
Nottingham, Kent
Owens, Vernon
Osburn, Dan
Orbik, Steve
Oliver, Kim
O'Brien, Trena



Parkhurst, Jeff
Parks, Deana
Parks, Jackie
Paschal, Laurie
Patterson, Kevin
Payton, Tracy
Peoples, Frank Lee
Phillips, Greg



Pircack, Teresa
Poale, Lynn
Porter, Michael
Presser, Andrea
Price, Randall
Provence, Michelle
Pugsley, Jeff
Pugsley, Tracy



Quinn, Larry
Quinn, Terry
Radaker, Bill
Rakey, Julie
Ray, John
Reece, Todd
Reece, Michael
Reece, Ken



Another book: Senior Nicky Coleman checks out a book from freshman Stacy Fisher.

Reed, Brent
Reimonda, Susan
Reylogle, Beth
Richards, Kim
Richardson, Danna
Richie, Matt
Reed, Brent
Richwine, Bob



Richwine, Robert
Riddle, Shannon
Ritenaun, Lesley
Robbins, Betty
Robbins, Laura
Robinson, Kevin
Robinson, Mishirl
Roe, Dawn



Rob, Kevin
Rogers, Angie
Rogge, Lisa
Rohrbeher, Mike
Roseberry, Chip
Rouintree, Darrin
Roseberry, Cheryl
Ray, Tony



Rowe, Ran
Sanchez, Jahn
Sands, Eric
Saxon, Bob
Schlarer, Marty
Scott, Mike
Sears, Janette
Sherwood, Tadd



Simmons, Heather
Simmons, Mary
Slaughter, Tina
Sloan, Jim
Smith, Andy
Smith, Becky
Smith, Jackie
Smith, Jason



Smith, Randy
Smith, Rodney
Smith, Steve
Snyder, Brian
Sobel, Julie
Spangler, Kathie
Spaulding, Lyra
Stansberry, Scott



Stegall, Tony
Stephens, Sandy
Stephenson, Mike
Stiers, Paul
Staw, John
Strangeway, Melissa
Summers, April
Swagen, Leigha



Swigart, Donnie
Swinford, Pat
Taylor, Ron
Tarvin, Sarah
Taylor, Sandy
Taylor, Tim
Teeters, Jama
Thameson, Greg



Thompson, Michelle
Thompson, Stephen
Tampson, Tammy
Tampkins, Brad
Tampkins, Tandra
Treesh, Ted
VanBaalen, Pete
Wagner, Steve





Walbridge, Stacey
Walker, Tammy
Wallace, Cheryl
Ward, Jack
Warriner, Pril
Weinrich, Suzie
Welker, Dawn
Whitted, Mike

Whittington, Kara
Wickens, Beth
Williams, Elaine
Williams, Kasey
Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Becky
Williams, Tracy
Williams, Trena

Willaughby, Jan
Willson, Derrick
Windham, Annia
Windlan, Brad
Wise, Lamont
Wolfgang, Kim
Womack, Kathryn
Wood, Ginger

Woolridge, Scott
Wright, Melissa
York, Mike
Young, David
Young, Leslie
Young, Mike
Zickel, Denise
Zdanowski, David



I can do it: Freshman Susan Albers stretches into a back bend during her gym class.

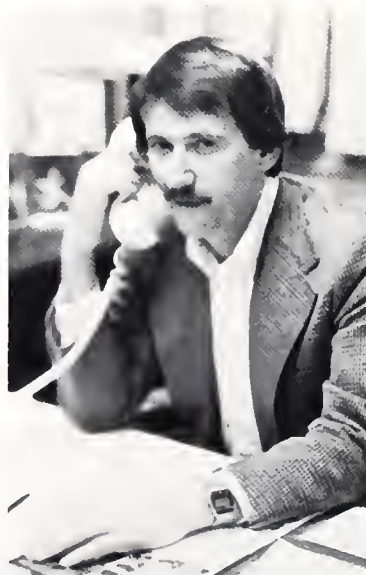
Doing their job!



Is school cancelled?: was Superintendent of Anderson Community Schools, Leonard Austin, most asked question, during the winter.

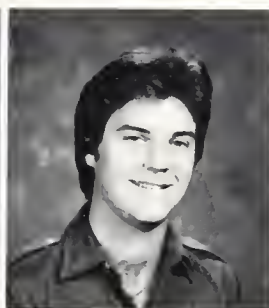
School Board: Catlin Whitehead, Barbara Atto, James Clark, Dorothy Jones Moore, Charles Nevin, Mark Frondorfer, James Oaks.

Oh really!: Mr. Matas performs one of his many tasks as dean of boys.



Making plans: are vice principals, Mr. McCutchen and Mr. Richman during one of their many business meetings.

Real cute Fish!: No, this isn't spelling class just a typical day in Mr. Fisher's geometry class.



Abshire, Larry — drafting; graphic arts — 4 yrs.
Abshire, Robert — physical science, algebra; chemistry — 3 yrs.
Albano, Randy — electricity — 2 yrs.
Barnett, Steve — PE; golf — 4 yrs.



Deane, James — history — 12 yrs.
Bennett, Vicky — PE — 7 yrs.
Bookhart, Robert — PE; track — 6 yrs.
Boyer, John — Principal — 4 yrs.



Bozell, Deborah — accounting — 10 yrs.
Briles, Dick — dr. ed. — 6 yrs.
Brizendine, James — government; geography; sophomore class sponsor — 16 yrs.
Brown, Donna — counselor — 4 yrs.



Brown, Ronald — English 12H; senior class sponsor — 19 yrs.
Campbell, Joan — Bible lit.; English — 1 yr.
Chapman, Virginia — speech; English — 1 yr.
Claypool, Karen — German; German club; English — 6 yrs.



Courtney, Nancy — English — 3 yrs.
Cullop, Ann — career center, library — 1 yr.
Davis, Mikella — science fiction; myth; English — 11 yrs.
Dickerson, Richard — dr. ed.; football; freshman class sponsor — 6 yrs.

Dillmon, James — history; social studies — 12 yrs.

Ditzenberger, Linda — crafts: art — 7 yrs.
Duc, Joan — Highlander & Tartan adviser: English: Quill & Scroll — 6 yrs.
Ellis, Pat — Librarian — 4 yrs.



Fatta, Teddy — English; Spanish; Spanish club — 8 yrs.

Fehrman, Judy — English; Latin — 7 yrs.
Fitch, Wally — world civ.; history — 5 yrs.

Forrest, Larry — ICE: COE — 16 yrs.

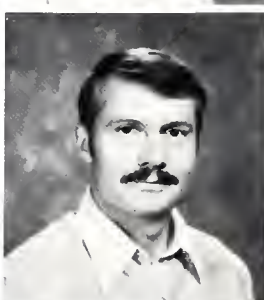


Fox, Kathy — English — 7 yrs.

Fromholz, Tom — dr. ed. — 15 yrs.

Furney, Laura — secretary — 4 yrs.

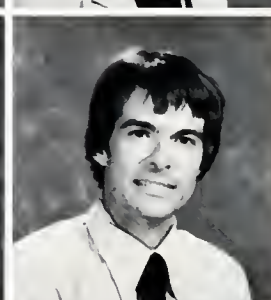
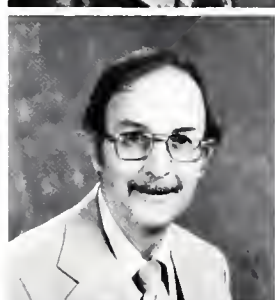
Gentry, Barbra — dean of girls — 9 yrs.



Gilliam, Lilburn — counselor — 14 yrs.
Hall, Janette — Spanish: Spanish club — 4 yrs.

Harrison, Ron — dr. ed.; tennis — 9 yrs.

Hildebrand, Brian — ICT: OWE — 15 yrs.

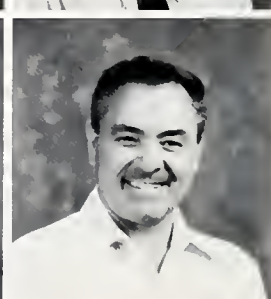


Hissey, E.J. — English — 16 yrs.

Hitz, Barbara — algebra — 1 yr.

Holder, Doug — algebra; baseball; junior class sponsor — 9 yrs.

Howard, William Jr. — security — 6 yrs.



A little straighter: Mr. Abshire explains to Ron Teague during Graphic Arts.



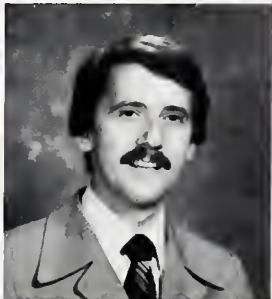
Checking Up: is one of Ms. Gentry daily duties as dean of girls.



Howell, Christy – typing; accounting – 4 yrs.
Hull, Ann – RN – 12 yrs.
Jack, David – advanced math; calculus; geometry; honor society – 13 yrs.
Johnson, Paul – counselor – 4 yrs.



Jordan, Linda – typing; shorthand – 12 yrs.
Lallathin, Martha – foods; clothing; sophomore class sponsor – 27 yrs.
Land, Donald – zoology; anatomy; physics; junior class sponsor – 6 yrs.
Lashbrook, Shirley – psychology; government – 5 yrs.

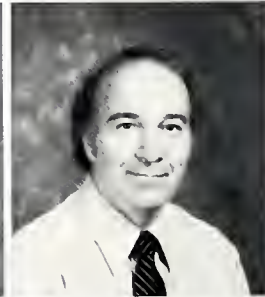


Loy, Steve – ethnics; sociology; history – 15 yrs.
Lind, Allan – government; wrestling – 4 yrs.
Loser, Katherine – child development; needle craft; housing – 4 yrs.
Moras, Rorbert – dean of boys – 4 yrs.

McCurchen, Wallace — assistant principal — 6 yrs.
 Miller, Albert — geometry; algebra — 7 yrs.
 Miller, Lavon — English — 6 yrs.
 Moeschl, Sue — librarian — 4 yrs.



Myers, Sheryl — biology; ecology — 6 yrs.
 Norris, Phyllis — psychology; government — 20 yrs.
 Parker, Nita — English — 9 yrs.
 Ray, Jim — record keeping; general business — 4 yrs.



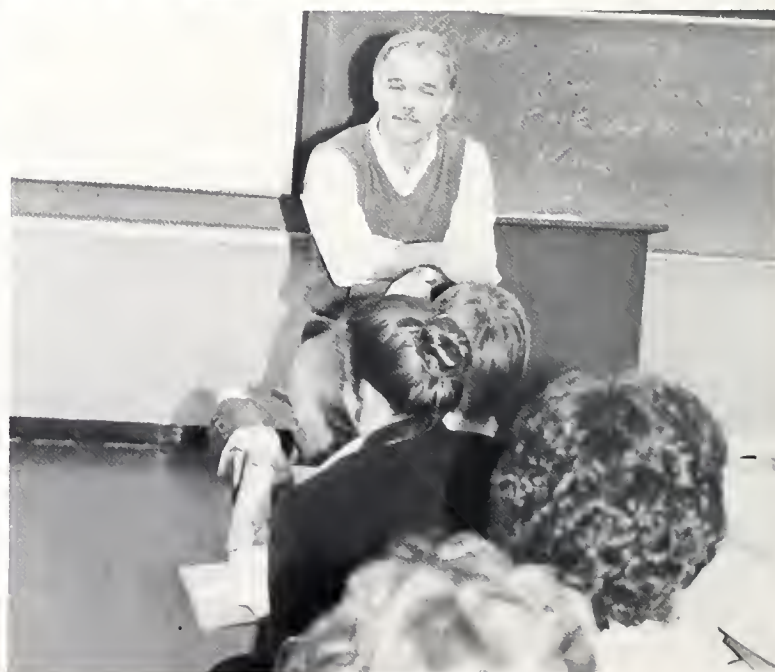
Reams, Jane — French; French club; matroids sponsor — 8 yrs.
 Richman, Carol — typing — 9 yrs.
 Richman, Myrneath — assistant principal — 22 yrs.
 Risk, Greg — algebra — 12 yrs.



Roberts, Diane — jewelry; ceramics; art; crafts; photography — 5 yrs.



Wrong again!: was Mr. Fox's reaction while grading his trig tests.



Concentration: was Mr. Beane's main objective during his honors history class.



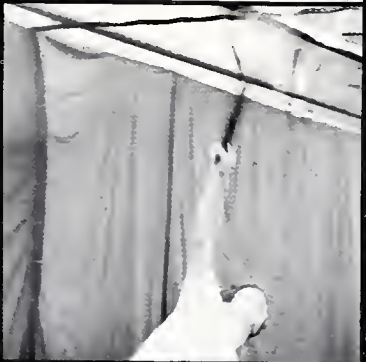
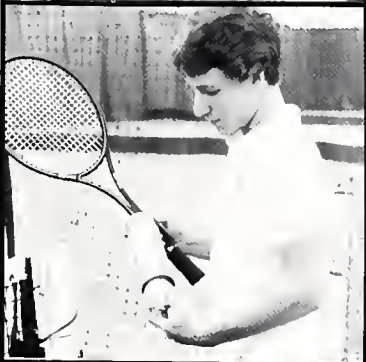
Roby, Andy — biology — 7 yrs.
Ruckman, Jim — general science; biology; earth science; tennis — 9 yrs.
Senseney, Cathy — PE — 4 yrs.
Smith, Don — athletic director — 6 yrs.

Snyder, Dan — business math — 10 yrs.
Souders, Les — energy; cross country — 4 yrs.
Spears, Jack — architecture; drafting — 5 yrs.
Stafford, Eugene "Butch" — general math; algebra; basketball — 2 yrs.

Stecher, Bob — sales; business law; general business; baseball — 13 yrs.
Sumner, Miriam — typing — 12 yrs.
Taylor, James — ACE; agribusiness; FFA: 19 yrs.
Thornburg, Mary Ann — freshman class sponsor; special ed. — 1 yr.

Utterback, Lois — foods; child development; family relations — 5 yrs.
Warfield, William — algebra — 13 yrs.
Wilburn, Carol — trigonometry; statistics; general math — 13 yrs.
Williams, Mary Jo — English — 1 yr.

Williamson, Tim — girls chorus; singers; concert choir; mixed chorus — 3 yrs.
Wilson, William — government; history; basketball — 8 yrs.
Withrow, Sarah — special ed.; major-ettes — 5 yrs.
Womer, Cathy — health — 11 yrs.



Another World



While we strive for perfection



After the grueling and dramatic events of the day, some still strived to prove themselves further by participating in the world of athletics.

The long and sometimes painful practices after school, sitting up till 12 o'clock doing homework and the aching muscles the following morning was what the athlete faced during their sports season.

In their own world, striving for perfection and doing what they did best athlete's became competitor's in the dramatic world of sports.

6-0, 6-0: Senior Chris Stokes prepares for a tennis match and then finishes it with a hearty hand shake at the net.

Pile up: The mighty Scots gave a powerhouse tackle during a early season Lawrence North game.

Inexperience, tough schedule leaves Scots at 3-7

"I couldn't be prouder of the boys. They worked hard for the game and they deserved the victory. This game was definitely the high point of our season," commented head football coach Dave Edwards as the Scots closed a 3-7 season by defeating city rival Madison Heights 16-13.

Inexperience took its toll on the Scots this year, but the young team showed that they were better than their record indicated by winning three games out of their last five, beating Muncie North and Yorktown as well as Madison Heights.

All-conference performers for Highland were Seniors Toby Buck and Derek Hobbs and sophomore David Fleet. Other outstanding players were M.V.P. Jeff Downs and David Dodd, both seniors, and sophomore quarterback Andy MacLachlan.

Block that kick!: Senior Derek Hobbs makes a valiant effort to block the field-goal attempt.



What a run!: Calling his own number, Quarterback Andy MacLachlan picks up yardage against the Indians.



Varsity Football

	<i>HHS</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Anderson	0	22
Delta	0	7
Jay County	6	12
Lawrence North	0	44
Ind. Brebeuf	13	21
Yorktown	19	6
Noblesville	21	35
Pendleton	35	36 (OT)
Muncie North	39	6
Madison Heights	16	13

(3-7)



Blindsided: Senior running back Brent Sanders is caught from behind by an Anderson defender.



Bur, Coach!: Head coach Dave Edwards discusses strategies with his quarterback.

Mascots: Steve Osburn, Lori Hussle



1981 Football Team — Row 1A — S. Osburn, T. Edwards, L. Hussle. Row 1 — B. Sanders, D. Dodd, S. Livingston, J. Williams, M. Harris, S. Wolf, P. Jackson, B. Tawney, T. Buck, B. Condon, P. Wortman, D. Hobbs. Row 2 — S. Wlyam, T. Duquaine, B. Dale, T. Eppert, P. Throesch, M. Gilleland, D. Fleet, C. Bassett, B. Harris, D. Papai, B. Weston, M. Ullom.

Row 3 — S. Jones, A. Maclachlan, P. Stephens, J. Caldwell, J. Page, E. Wilkerson, B. Daffron, E. Stringer, S. Terry, B. Shock, T. Abbott, B. Brandon, A. Sanders. Row 4 — J. Bilyeu, T. Landes, W. Jones, M. Ball, M. Smith, M. Buck, G. Kardatzke, D. Fisher, M. Wolfe, R. Lewis, G. Poole, D. Miller. Row 5 — B. Whittemore, A. Lineberry, (Mgrs.) T.

Buck, T. Dennis, S. Conner, J. Wialliams, F. Cox, D. Epply, B. Rozelle, R. Howard, T. Robinson, T. Ray, G. Dossett. Row 6 — S. Ritchey, S. Presser, C. Stroud (Mgrs.) D. McCarty, Asst. Trainer. Row 7 — D. Edwards, A. Lind, H. Cook, B. Fisher, R. Dickerson, R. Albano, R. Brown.

Concentration: Coach Dickerson studies an important play during the Pendleton Heights game.



Reserve Football

	<i>HHS</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Madison Hts.	6	0
Greenfield	0	6
Pendleton	12	8
Alexandria	12	6
Delta	12	0
Jay Co.	18	7
Yorktown	34	6
	6-1	

Freshman Football

	<i>HHS</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Mt. Vernon	0	6
Madison Hts.	16	0
Yorktown	18	8
Muncie Cnt.	22	8
Alexandria	34	0
Pendleton	18	21
New Castle	8	28
Anderson	12	0
Delta	8	20
	5-4	



Hold em' Highland's line attempts to hold back their opponents during the Delta game.

Go for it! Highland players' John Page and Jay Williams, move in for the tackle.



Freshman team picture: Row 1: J. Nash, R. Dawson, T. Clay, H. Davis, M. Stevenson, D. Harless, M. Boyer, P. Swinford, J. Smith. Row 2: D. Graveel, C. Davis, R. Fox, M. Hensley, S. Marling, R. Kuchler, D. Wilson, S. Miller, R. Bill. Row 3: Coach Dickerson, L. Wise, M. Dunavant, R. Hallet, M. Rohrbacher, E. Sands, Coach Albano.

Scots . . . Lookin' good!



With only one loss to Greenfield Central the Reserve Football team was certainly lookin' good. The season opened August 31, with a 6-0 romping of Madison Hts. Coach Al Lind said that the loss to Greenfield was due to lack of preparation. The game was played soon after a holiday weekend.

Leading the Scots were quarterback Troy Abbott, with his outstanding running and passing of the ball, tight-end David Papai, cornerback Steve Wylam, defensive ends Greg Kardatzke and Pat Stevens. Other outstanding team members were

Todd Eppert and George Skeen.

Coach Lind felt that the use of a power offense that challenged the team's offensive line blocking and down field blocking helped contribute to the winning season. He felt there was a need to develop a stronger offensive line and more consistent offensive ball control.

Coach Lind stated "This reserve squad has the best potential football capabilities of any class but they must develop, improve and mature to carry on the success they have experienced in the past." He also said "This team has been a great bunch of athletes to coach."

The Freshman team earned a 6-3 record. Coach Dickerson felt that the entire team did a fine job contributing to their winning season.

"We learned more and more each day, but the team needed to work at being more aggressive on defense," stated Coach Dickerson.

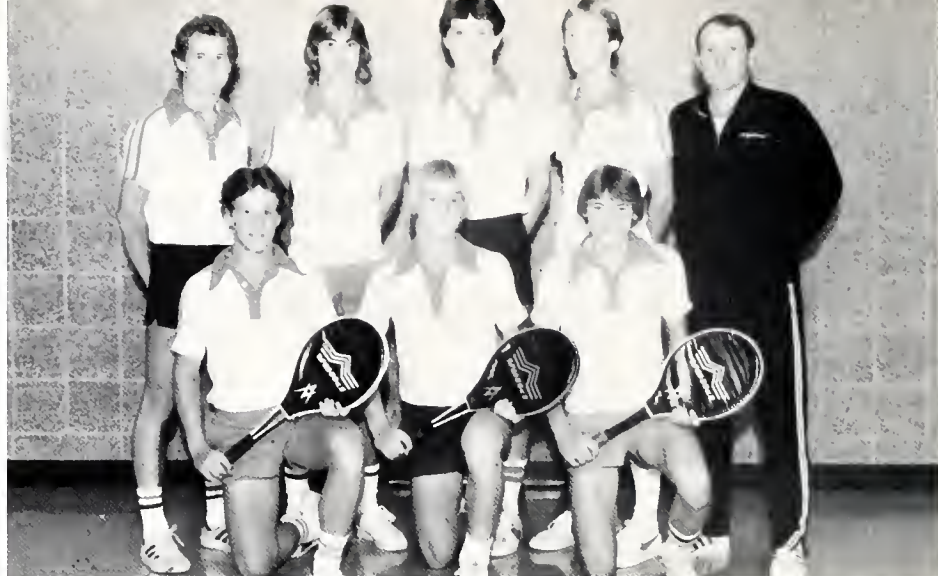
Coach Dickerson was disappointed in the number of guys going out for the team. This year only 21 guys tried out for the squad.



Get out of my way!!: A Highland offensive player gains yardage against Delta's Defensive line.

Line em' up: The Highland defensive line gets into a 3-point stance.

Netters do it again with perfect season



"If not the best, then definitely one of the best teams ever assembled here at Highland," was how six year coach Ron Harrison described this years 17-1 varsity tennis team, which carried its third in the state ranking to the semi-state once again. The team won the conference for the fifth straight year, while also winning sectional for the fourth and regional for the third consecutive years.

The team was led by Senior captain Chris Stokes, who has a career record at Highland of 63-13, while also being named to the all-conference team two years. Senior Ben McCurdy, who has been all-conference four years has compiled a 73-9 record. Junior Tim Smith also played a major role in the success of this years team. He has made conference two years and was this years m.v.p. All three were nominated for the all-state team.

Coach Harrison summed up the year by saying, "The year was just fantastic in all aspects. We were very successful as individuals and as a team, and we took great pride in advancing to the semistate for the third consecutive year. We also were tremendously happy with the win at the Homestead invitational."

Front, left to right: Chris Stokes, Tim Smith, Tim Fox. Back, Benji McCurdy, Eric Whitehead, Brien Fisher, Tom Wilson, Coach Harrison.



Makin' it look easy, Senior Benji McCurdy concentrates on a baseline shot.



What a shot, Brett Norrick returns a back-hand.

Junior Tim Smith follows through with one of his patented two-fisted backhands.



Servin' it up, Sophomore Tom Wilson concentrates on his serve.



Boys TENNIS

	HHS	opp.
Richmond	4	1
Alexandria	5	0
Muncie North	4	0
Madison Hts.	5	0
Madison Grant	5	0
Delta	5	0
Jay Co.	5	0
Yorktown	5	0
Homestead invt.	1st. place	
Burris	5	0
Pendelton Hts.	5	0
Mississinewa	5	0
Mt. Vernon	5	0
Anderson	4	1
Sectional		
Madison Hts.	5	0
Alexandria	5	0
Anderson	3	2
Regional		
Muncie North	4	1
Semi-state		
Marion	2	3

Volleyball, row 1: Deana Paul, Cathy Bronnenburg, Kelly Vaughn, Nancy Knowles, Kelly Fatta, Pam Craig, Amy Falkenburg; Row 2: Coach Looper, Karen Ewing, Lori Crull, Sherry Fisher, Misti Haas, Tracy Tinsley.



City champs

This years 11-10 volleyball team was a hard team to beat according to first year head coach Randy Looper. The team compiled a city championship and placed second in the Muncie invitational, defeating the sixth-ranked team in the state twice.

Leading the team were seniors Tracy Tinsley and Lori Crull, who were co-captains. Tinsley was named to all-conference and all-county, and Crull received the best server award. Also leading the team was junior Sherry Fisher. She was this years M.V.P. and was all-conference and all-county.

The future looks good for volleyball, there will be ten returning lettermen, all with playing experience and much determination. Coach Looper said, "I was very fortunate to have the group of dedicated athletes I had this year. They made it a very exciting and successful season."

Forearm smash: Senior Tracy Tinsley puts the ball over the net.

Intensity: Coach Looper concentrates on his coaching strategy.



Volleyball

Noblesville	15-12	12-15	15-13
Wapahani	12-14	7-15	
Anderson	12-10	15-11	
Jay County	15-11	11-15	13-15
Delta	15-11	11-14	12-15
Pendleton	7-15	6-15	
Mt. Vernon	15- 5	15- 5	
Lapel	15- 9	15- 2	
Alexandria	10-15	15-17	
Wes Del	14-16	15- 5	12-14
Madison Hts.	14-16	15-11	15- 6
Yorktown	11-15	15- 6	15- 3
Elwood	15- 2	15-10	

11-10



Girls Swimming

	HHS	OPP
Pendleton	58	113
Mt. Vernon	92	76
Hamilton S.E.	90	80
Madison Hts.	72	99
Muncie North	52	119
Blackford	105	63
Yorktown	73	98
Delta	63	109
Muncie Central	77	82
Hagerstown	97	69
Jay County	88	84

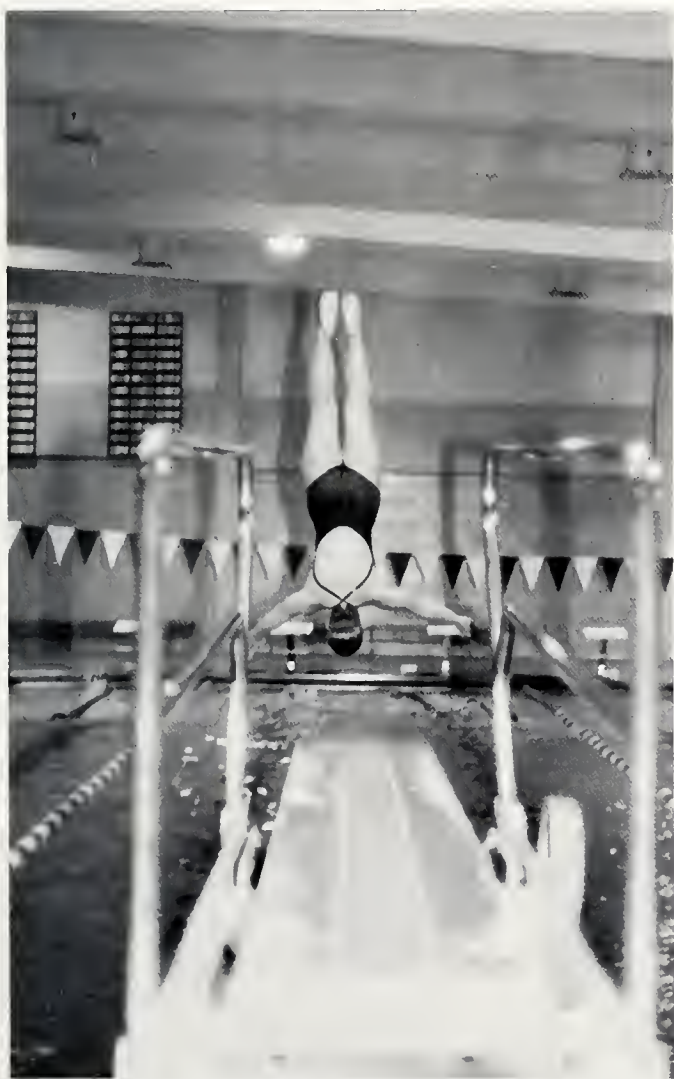
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Lookin' ahead

The 1981 girls swimming team wrapped up the season with a 6-5 record. The swim team felt that overall the season was successful because of the number of lifetime bests.

The strongest point of the season was the medley relay team which consisted of Cindy Erdos, Melissa Page, Kelly Miller, and Amy Swank.

These four girls contributed strongly to the success of the team. Assistant coach Sheryl Meyer commented that the team needed more girls to come out for swimming. Also, this years most valuable swimmer was Kelly Miller and the captain was Karen Brundage.



Back-flip: Senior Karen Brundage practices her diving.



Building strength: Sophomore Kelly Miller tries out the kickboard at an early morning practice.

Girls Swimming: Kelli Canner, Angie Barnett, Kelly Mayer, Susan Dunn, Amy Swank, Trena O'Brien, Melissa Page, Cindy Erdas, Kim McCannell, Michelle O'Niel, Nala Byrum, Kelly Miller, Lisa Lester, Debbie Small, Stephanie Sheckall, Karen Brundage.

Fore! Junior Jeanie Wilson tees off during a golf match against Muncie North.

Set, go! The boys team concentrate on a head start against Muncie North.

First in four

The girls golf team finished their season with a 7-6 record, second place in the CAC, and eighth place in the sectional.

"We really should have had a better season this year," said Coach Barnett. "We lost three times by only one stroke, including a lousy one-stroke loss to Yorktown in the CAC."

Carrying the Scots through the season were junior Jeanie Wilson and senior Carol Cook with the final averages of 43 and 50. Jeanie, defeated only four times season, was the first student in four years to qualify for regional.

"The regional was really good experience for me and I practiced hard to prepare for it," said Jeanie.

The team defeated Marion, Anderson and Muncie North teams and came up short by one stroke to place second in the CAC conference to the top rated Yorktown.

The early-season illnesses of key performers caused the team to have a hard time getting untracked. Despite these problems and the three one-stroke losses, the Scots still managed to have their second consecutive winning season.

"We just didn't play well in the sectional," stated Coach Barnett after his team took eighth in a field of 14 teams.

Cross country

Madison Hts./Anderson	73	40,20
Pendleton Hts.	38	17
Mount Vernon/Elwood	53	19,61
Blackford Inv.	9th place	
Delta	44	15
Marion/Huntington/North	74	19,48
Kokomo Hayworth		83
Yorktown Inv.	5th place	
Muncie North	50	15
Jay County Inv.	8th place	
CAC	5th place	

2-8



Team: Row 1: C. Cook, K. Callaway, J. Wilson, A. Hough, J. Sims. Row 2: J. Teeters, D. Beatty, L. Smith, J. Wisler, V. Watson, E. MacLachlan, Coach S. Barnett.

Easy! Senior Carol Sook watches her putt fall into the hole.

Team: Row 1: K. Murphy, B. Rayl, J. Chambers, C. House, T. Marstall, D. Marstall; Row 2: L. Souders, J. Griggs, B. Reece, A. Smith, J. Clayton, D. Guillen, J. York, R. Gossage, L. Abshire.



Girls Golf

	HHS	OPP.
Delta	213	246
Madison Heights	216	220
Jay County	213	212
Muncie North	408	380
Monroe Central	189	197
Muncie Central	213	220
Anderson	221	174
Shennandoah	203	198
Noblesville	211	192
Marion	428	383
Blue River	208	212
Yorktown	198	201
Mississinewa		232
CAC Conference		
Jay County		429
Yorktown		413
Delta		448
Highland		414

7-6

Team: Row 1: A. Hamilton, C. Fox, S. Hart, J. Joannides, J. Tungesvick, V. Maddox, L. Sylvester; Row 2: L. Souders, L. Abshire.



Over the hills and through the woods

"Our team is still in building process," said cross country coach Les Souders. Souders said due to the youngness of the team and lack of experience, the team ended the season with a 2-8 record.

Team captain Donny Marstall, senior, was most consistent throughout the season, being the only four year runner. Donny lessened his time down two minutes over course from last year.

Junior Cary House ran a 17.23 at the Jay County Invitational, dropping a minute from last years time. Junior Brian Rail, even though it was his first season, competed well throughout the season.

"The freshmen were a good asset to the team this year," said Souders. Two out of five freshmen started including Brad Windlan and Brady

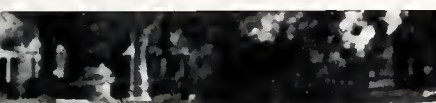
Reece.

With girls participating in more cross country events, a girls team competed separately at several schools.

"I think it was necessary to have a separate team for the girls," said Souders, "It gives the girls a fair chance."

Team captain Joni Tungesvick, senior, proved to be the most valuable runner, being defeated only once this year. Other top runners were freshmen April Hamilton, sophomore Vickie Maddox and junior Jan Joannides. Other team members included junior Lori Sylvester and freshman Shelly Vest.

The girls competed and lost to the top rated Muncie North by only one point. Souders was satisfied with the first starting season.





AWESOME!

"I knew at the beginning of the year we would be pretty good," said head basketball coach Butch Stafford.

Many observers didn't expect too much from the team which lost its leading scorer and rebounder, Jeff Gary, to graduation.

Few, if any, expected Highland to (a) win the Hall of Fame Classic against Anderson, South Bend LaSalle, and Valparaiso, (b) defeat the Indians a second time, 84-75, on Dec. 19, (c) climb atop the AP and UPI polls and retain the #1 rating for four weeks, (d) present Highland fans with only their third 20-win season, finishing the regular season 20-2.

The Scots were led in scoring by smooth senior guard George Allen who led the county in scoring with his 29.4 average. Allen managed to establish school records for points in a game (47) and a season (648 entering sectional action). He also joined Madison County's elite 1,000-point club.

Such outstanding accomplishments drew high praise from Stafford who said, "I believe George Allen is the

greatest offensive basketball player in this county."

Allen's running mate, senior Danny Zachary, averaged 9.6 assists per game and broke Gary Delph's school record for assists in a season (211 entering the sectional).

Senior center Kyle Paschal led the team in rebounding (13.1 per game) and established a new school record for rebounds in a season (287).

Despite not getting the headlines, senior forward Ron Simon and sophomore forward Mark Gary were vital to the team's overall success.

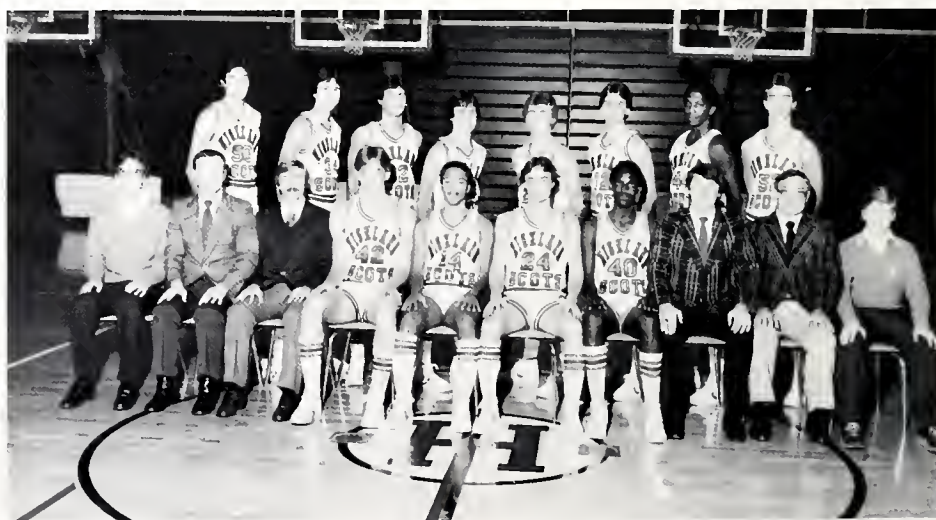
"Ron Simon is so unselfish — he's the glue that kept us together — and Mark Gary is the best sophomore in the state. He's the ideal role player," Stafford said.

"We knew we had the talent but the real key was that we were able to develop very strong team unity," Stafford concluded.

The team unity Stafford spoke of, enabled Highland to win over several state powers in the course of the "Year of the Scots".

Varsity Basketball

	HHS	OPP
Ft. Wayne South	84	73
Lapel	105	79
Madison Heights	78	84
	(3or's)	
Yorktown	63	45
S.B. LaSalle	76	75
Anderson	66	60
Muncie North	70	63
Alexander	66	63
Anderson	84	75
Delta	98	52
Broad Ripple	108	103
Carmel	80	64
New Castle	84	78
Pendleton Heights	72	63
Pike	87	76
Shenandoah	77	59
Muncie Central	84	78
(3or's)		
Madison Grant	90	65
Muncie South	74	71
Mt. Vernon	105	71
Jay County	58	59
Elwood	107	65
	20-2	



Varsity Basketball: Row 1: G. Bunns, B. Wilson; asst. coach, R. Looper; trainer, K. Paschal, G. Allen, D. Zachary, R. Simon, B. Stafford; coach, J. Jackson; asst. coach, R. Min-

gle, Row 2: M. Brooks, D. Heiniger, M. Gary, T. Brooks, R. Smith, P. Hopkins, F. Cotton, K. Pitts.

Slammin' in 2: Senior Kyle Paschal scores with a slam dunk against Lapel.



Awesomely SMOOTH: Senior George Allen leaps for 2 during the Hall of Fame Classic against Anderson.

Get that ball and go, go, go: Senior Ron Simon jumps for a rebound during the Anderson clash.



It's like this: Coach Stafford gives sophomore Mark Gary quick instructions.

This buckets mine: Senior Danny Zachary takes control with a lay in for 2 during the Hall of Fame Classic against South Bend La-Salle.

Girls Basketball

	HHS	Opp
Taylor	65	39
Greenfield	47	46 (ot)
Noblesville	35	30
Yorktown	50	31
Marion	37	39
Muncie South	33	35 (ot)
Anderson	43	68
North Decatur	58	37
Greensburg	41	35
Mad. Heights	57	48
Tipton	57	53
Rushville	56	59
Jay Co.	56	38
Alexandria	51	30
Pendleton	42	27
Muncie North	54	57
Mt. Vernon	31	46
Delta	49	47
<i>Sectional</i>		
Pendleton	42	34
Alexandria	52	47
Anderson	54	63



Will it go? — Senior Joni Tunesvick shoots from the foul line.

Girls Varsity Basketball: — row 1, mgrs., Angie Miller, Laura Jones, Lori Sylvester. row 2, Joma Teeters, Joni Tunesvick, Jeanie Wilson, Eula Ford, Cauliene McCarroll, Denise Echols, row 3, Asst. Coach Teeters, Laura Cunningham, Lynda Smith, Tina Turner, Dawn Campbell, Toneko Kayzer, Ellen Jones, Coach Teeters.

Girls Reserve Basketball — row 1, Mgrs., Angie Miller, Laura Jones, Lori Sylvester, row 2, Laura Cunningham, Mindy Haydon, Laura Krieg, Jill Davis, Julie Sims, Shelly Hart, row 3, Asst. Coach Teeters, Joma Teeters, Denise Echols, Misty Hass, Delores Williams, trainer — Laura Pursley, Coach Teeters.



Conference champs!!

The girls basketball team ended the season with a 14-7 record. Coach Teeters felt the season was very successful.

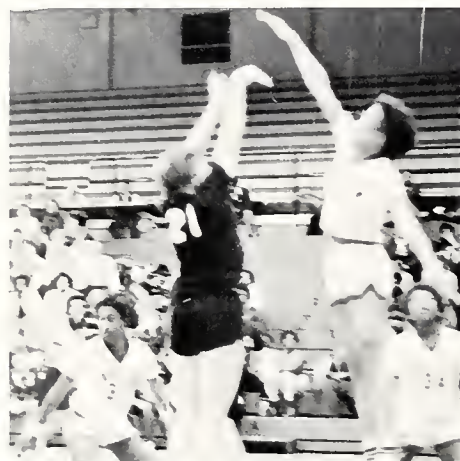
The team won the holiday tourney and the conference. They were runners up in the sectional losing in the final round 63-54 to top-ranked Anderson.

Coach Teeters felt the balanced scoring of the team contributed to their winning season. "This was the toughest schedule we've ever had"

stated Coach Teeters; They played the states first, second, fourth, and tenth ranked teams. We faced seven sectional winners and defeated four of them.

The team seemed just as good as last year's team but they had a new style. They were led by Seniors Dawn Campbell, the MVP; Joni Tunesvick, the captain. Campbell was also the teams leading scorer. Other key players were Tina Turner, leading rebounder; and Cauliene McCarroll.

Concentration — Senior Cauliene McCarroll has this on her mind as she eyes the basket.



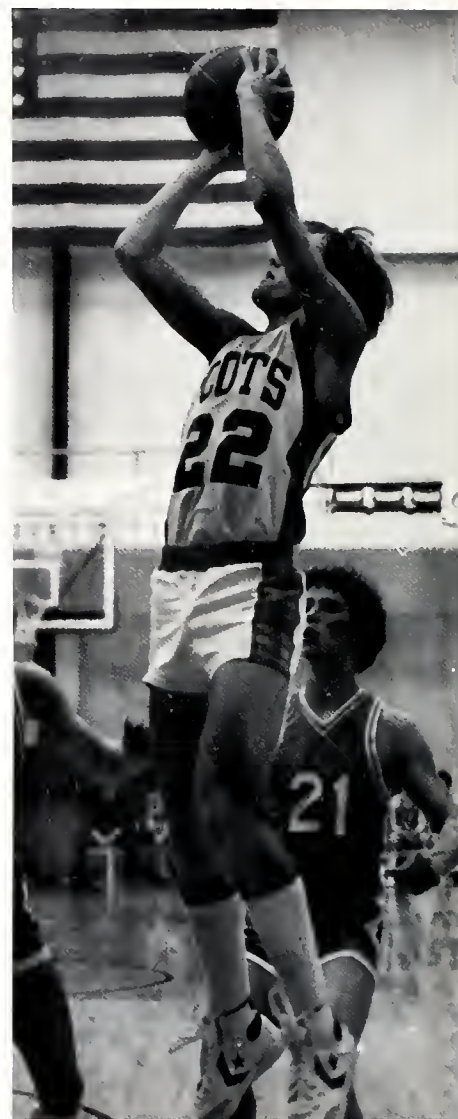
Jumpin' high — Senior Tina Turner goes for the tip off during sectional play.

Go for it! — Senior Dawn Campbell goes for the ball during the sectional championship against Anderson.

Reserves earn best season ever

The conference champion reserve basketball team had its best record ever, finishing at 19-1. "We had 16 different players filter through our team, but the boys were quite coachable and their great teamwork was the key to our success," said reserve coach Bill Wilson. Key players this year were leading scorers Tom Wilson and Tom Chamberlain, both sophomores, and junior Richie Smith, who set a school record with 17 assists against Muncie South.

The freshman teams also had good seasons. The A team had a 10-3 record, closing the season by winning the city championship. Key players were Harvey Davis, Greg Eckstein, and leading scorer Willie Baxter. The B team finished 10-1 and had balanced efforts from all players, according to Coach Bob Stecher. Stecher also stated that working well together and hustle was the reason for their successful season, pulling off victories against New Castle and Muncie Central in overtime.



Up and Over: Sophomore Tim Basler leaps high for this jump shot against Mount Vernon.

Shotgun Tommy: Another talented sophomore, Tom Wilson, releases a jump shot.

Reserve Basketball Team: Row 1 — Coach Looper, Coach Wilson, Mark Harvey, Ray Hilbert, Cat Simon, Tom Wilson, Jeff Bates, Coach Stafford, Coach Jackson. Row 2 — John Hanson, Tommie Chamberlain, Tim Basler, Lamont Hanna, Rodney Maxwell, Jay Eakes.



Reserve Basketball

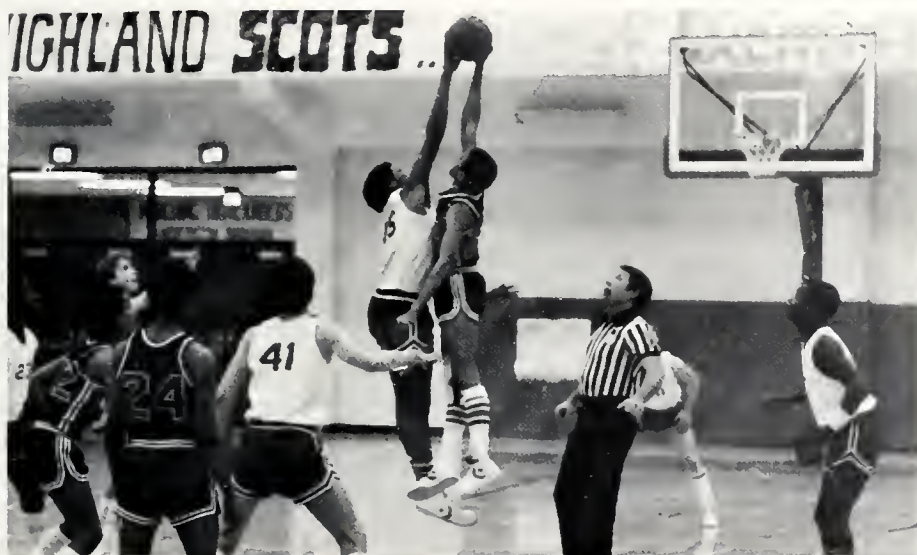
	HHS	OPP.
Ft. Wayne South	67	35
Lapel	50	45
Madison Heights	72	46
Yorktown	61	53
Muncie North	64	44
Alexandria	58	34
Anderson	56	70
Delta	54	47
Broad Ripple	72	59
Carmel	64	62
New Castle	68	49
Pendleton	55	49
Pike	54	44
Shenandoah	65	50
Muncie Central	43	37
Madison Grant	56	46
Muncie South	63	51
Mount Vernon	43	39

Jay County
Elwood36 34
57 46

Freshman Basketball

	A	B
Pendleton	W	W
Jay County/	W	
Alexandria	W	L
Madison Heights/	W	
Anderson/	W	
New Castle	W	W
Muncie South	L	W
Yorktown	L	W
Muncie Central	L	W
Shenandoah	W	W
Mt. Vernon/	W	
Carmel/	W	
Muncie North	W	W

Target Practice: Junior Rich Smith works on his long range shooting before the Delta game.



Jump Ball: It seems like a stalemate as the Highland freshman tip off against their Muncie opponents.

Freshman Basketball Team: Row 1 — R. Henriott, M. Bowser, J. Schrenker, H. Davis, T. Hooker, W. Baxter, D. Guillen, D. Fox, J. Smith. Row 2 — S. Wagner, M. Richie, J. Harvey, M. Davis, B. Daugherty, K. Patterson, T. Treesh, T. Reece. (Coaches Strecher and Harrison)



Tough schedule earns wrestlers 7-4 record

"This years team had a good nucleus of seven seniors and also some all-state wrestlers, but everyone on this team, down to the lowest man, really gave their best effort and that's what made our winning season," commented fourth year coach Al Lind on this year 7-4 Scot wrestling team.

The team was led by senior co-captains Donny Marstall and Jeff Downs with individual records of 15-0 and 15-2, respectively. "Donny and Jeff were real assets to the team with their leadership qualities as well as good records", said Mr. Lind. Another outstanding wrestler was senior Troy House with a 15-2 record.

A tough schedule handed the Scots some early losses, among them was number one ranked Delta and number six ranked Muncie South, but they rebounded with strong victories against state-ranked Greenfield and city rival Anderson. The Scot wrestlers also turned in a fine performance at the Madison County tournament, receiving second place and getting individual championships from seniors Donny Marstall, Jeff Downs, and Troy House and junior Cary House.

The Scot wrestlers finished a disappointing fourth in the CAC meet, "With our tough schedule, I feel our wrestlers had an excellent season," said Mr. Lind.



Psyching Up: The Scot wrestlers tune up for their upcoming match.

Heavy Action: This Scot wrestler appears to have the upper hand in this intense match.



Go Mar Maids: Row 1: Julie Hillard, Jackie Parks, Cheryl Roseberry, Robin Gerkin, Linda Gipson, Andrea Presser, Row 2: Jody Evers, Caryn Brinson, Dede Odom, Lisa Edgell, Cherie Geiger, Kris Beard, Row 3: Lana Melton, Michelle Provincence, Lisa Gimple (pres.), Lori Lyons (Vice pres.), Missy Downs (sec.), Lisa Minnear (treas.), Mary Windham.

Varsity and Reserve Wrestling: Row 1: Brad James, Brian Rayl, Tim Marstall, Cary House, Jeff Downs, Troy House, Don Marstall, Bill Konopa, Paul Ponsler, Dave Hummel, Larry Poole, Brian Tawney, Row 2: Doug Epply, Jay Williams, Gayle Rose, Jeff Pugsley, Randy Bollinger, Frankie Hendricks, Bryan Martin, Rex Blackwell, Brian Robson, Eric Stringer, Rex Howard, Brad Shock, Mike Wolfe, Row 3: Coach Edwards, Harris, Mike Whitted, Don Baldwin, Lamont Wise, Doug Carter, Mike Roberts, Sid Gutersloch, Greg Fisher, Ron Blackwell, John Sanchez, Jay House, Ron Miller, Pat Swinford, Steve Ward, David Young, Steve Miller, Chris Davis, Terry Ray, Mark Harris (mgr.), Coach Al Lind.

Go Donny Go!: Senior Donny Marstall is in control as he works for a pin.

The winner!: Senior Larry Poole is declared the victor against his Pendleton opponent.

Varsity Wrestling

	HHS	OPP
Alexandria	50	21
Westfield	37	27
Tipton	31	29
Frankton	51	24
Yorktown	41	31
Muncie South	20	37
Madison County Tourney	Second	
Delta	6	68
Warren Central	19	37
Noblesville	18	37
Anderson	42	23
Muncie North	38	24
CAC	Fourth	

7-4

Reserve Wrestling

	HHS	OPP
Alexandria	42	39
Westfield	52	18
Tipton	54	13
Frankton	45	30
Yorktown	49	12
Muncie South	18	56
Anderson	27	27
Warren Central	16	42
Noblesville	13	39
Muncie North	39	24
Delta	20	44

7-4

They're on top!

The boys gymnastic team earned a 5th place ranking in the state, along with 7.3 record going into sectional, with a very strong chance at a state title.

This years team was led by Brian Reed, Brent Reed and Todd Eppert. All three competed in all-around. Brian Reed was ranked 4th in state on floor and 5th in all-around. Eppert was ranked 3rd on vault.

Co-captains of this years team were Brian Reed and Todd Eppert. The team was coached by Noel Gaertner. Coach Gaertner stated, "Not many people realize how demanding the sport of gymnastic is. Our team practices five days a week, three and one-half hours a day and to be really competitive one must practice year round. This years team had the broadest number of high caliber gymnasts Highland has ever had.

Lookin' good — Senior Brian Reed performs on the high bar.

Boys' Gymnastics: row 1: Dirk Shaffer, Bob Kuchler, James Sloan, Todd Eppert, Brent Reed; row 2: Dana Gaier, John Sloan, Brian Reed, Damian Mroz, Doug Langford, Jamie Babb, and Coach Goertner.

Perfection — That's what Freshman Brent Reed is striving for on the parallel bars.



Boys Gymnastics

HHS		OPP
Anderson	113.11	106.02
Warren Central	113.11	130.85
Columbus N.	118.88	120.10
Howe	121.24	84.07
Madison Hts.	122.72	130.08
North Cen.	123.90	98.5
Ben Davis	124.10	94.11
Howe Inv.	placed 2nd	
Colum. N. Inv.	placed 3rd	
Pike	122.23	102.88

Girls Gymnastics

	HHS	OPP
Muncie South	W	L
Mt. Ver./N. Pal.	Cancelled	
Elwood	W	L
Wes del	W	L
Madison Grant	W	L
Madison Hts.	W	L
Delta	W	L
Muncie Cen.	Cancelled	
Pendleton	L	W
CAC	Placed 2nd.	
Noblesville	W	L
Carmel/Marion	L	W





Showin' her style — Sandra White is doing just that on the uneven bars at the Madison Grant meet.



Perfection — Key Word

"This was a hard working group of girls who strove continuously for perfection," stated Coach Dudley, about the girls gymnastic team.

Coach Dudley felt the team had a successful record of 8-2 and several accomplishments. She also felt that good attitudes and discipline of the gymnasts contributed to their winning season. Individual placings and attitudes, not to mention the team's record were the strong points of the season.

Top contenders for the intermediate team were sophomores' Nichole Toppe and Sandra White. Both were all-around competitors. The teams M.V.P. was Senior Brenda Covalt, she was the top contender on the optional team. Covalt placed 1st on the uneven bars all season and was named to the All-Conference squad.

When Coach Dudley was asked about next years team she stated, "With only one Senior graduating the team looks very optimistic."

Stretchin' it out — Susie Weinrich shows perfect form on the uneven bars.

Girl's gymnastics: — row 1; Susie Winerich, Catrina Kutried, Brenda Covalt, Donna Baker, Susie Stokes, row 2; Asst. Coach Vickie Wright, Brenda Johnson, Sandra White, Kim Bubenzer, Jan Joannides, Nichole Toppe, Coach Kim Dudley.

Swimmers have banner year

The varsity swim team, led mainly by a good effort from a strong sophomore class, had a good season, finishing with a 9-1 record and a second-place finish in the highly competitive CAC meet.

Along with senior co-captains Bill Norman and Steve Harney, strong swimmers for the Scots were sophomores Kirk Herod, Rob Weston, Andy Maclachlan, Frank Cox, and diver John Page. "Our sophomores have helped our team a great deal," commented Harney.

The Scot swimmers had big wins over tough teams such as Muncie South and city rival Madison Heights, and their only dual meet loss came at the hands of Yorktown, the CAC champ. Many records were set this year, among them were Steve Harney in the 500 freestyle, Kirk Herod in the 100 butterfly, Rob Weston in the 100 backstroke, and the 400 freestyle and 200 medley relay teams. "I'm really proud of the boys, and the team is young, so in the future they can only get better," said coach Fatzinger.



Swimming

Mt. Vernon	HHS
Jay County	W
Blackford	W
Yorktown Relays	2nd
Hagerstown	W
Pendleton	W
Muncie Central	W
Madison Heights	W
Yorktown	L
Delta	W
Muncie South	W
CAC	2nd

9-1



Ready . . . Set . . . : Senior Steve Harney prepares to hit the water off the blocks.

Boys Varsity Swim Team: Row 1 — (L to R) Neil Hurd, Bill Norman, Tima Burkhardt, Andy Maclachlan, John Page, David Phillips, Roy Anderson. Row 2 — Coach Fat-

zinger, Wade Jones, Steve Harney, Kirk Herod, Rob Weston, Frank Cox, Coach Renz.



The stroke: Showing good form, senior Steve Harney swims the butterfly in practice.



Off to the races: Sophomore Andy Machlachlan leaves the blocks for his leg of the relay.

Practice makes perfect: Senior Bill Norman practices one of his many difficult dives.

Airborne: Concentrating hard, Sophomore John Page executes a near perfect swan dive.



Woosh: Senior Cliff VanSickel enjoys some of the snow by skiing.

Snowmobiling: Record snowfalls gave this Highland student a chance to enjoy his snowmobile.

Jump for it: Junior Scott Blume goes for a baseline jumper during intramural finals play.



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ball fight for fun.

The student council sponsored an intramural basketball league which was open to boys in ninth through twelfth grades. Approximately sixty students participated in the fifteen game season which was wrapped up by a single elimination tournament at the end of the season.

No sun but still fun: Freshmen Michelle La-key and Brenda Harris build a snowman after school.

Defense: Senior Dennis Bussert guards junior Bob Daughtry during an intramural basketball game.





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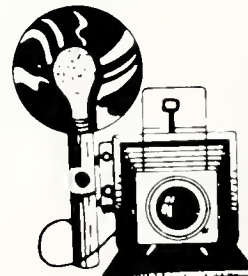
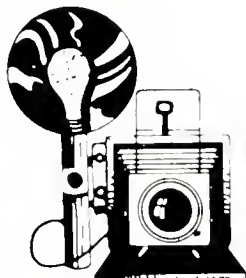


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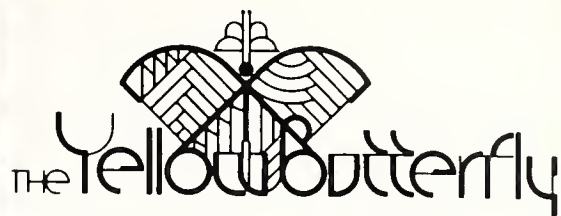
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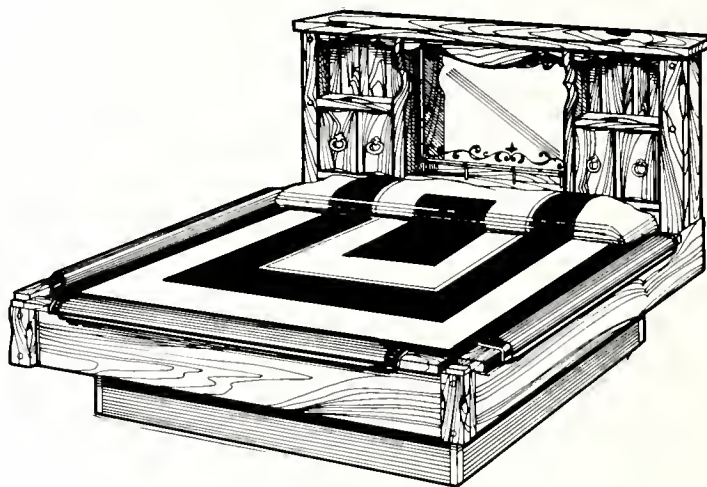
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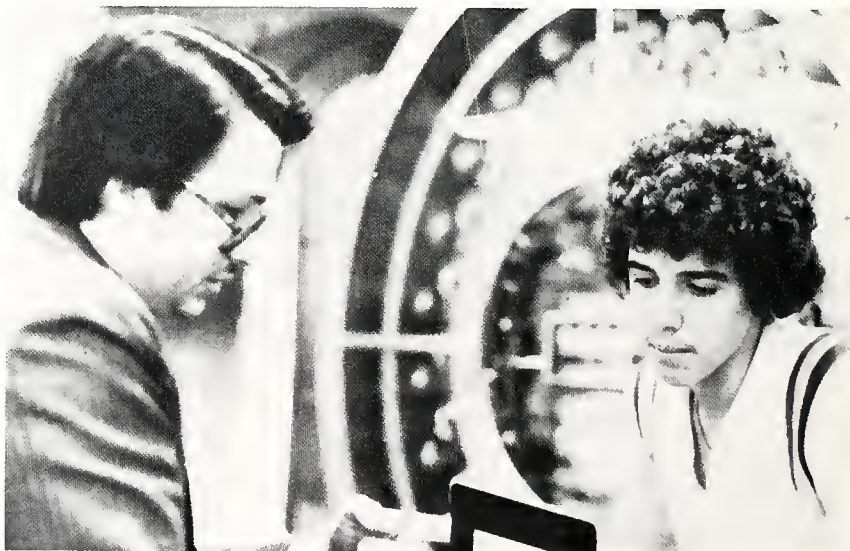
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Spending, spending, spending . . .

Scenario — A typical day in publications class: days were filled with mass confusion and never ending deadlines, arguments and decisions about what to cover and what to omit.

But the most important decision making depended on the publications budget and how much the staff was willing to spend. The cost of the cover, the number of pages and how much color to use was arrived at only after long and sometimes intense discussions over how much money the budget would allow us to spend.

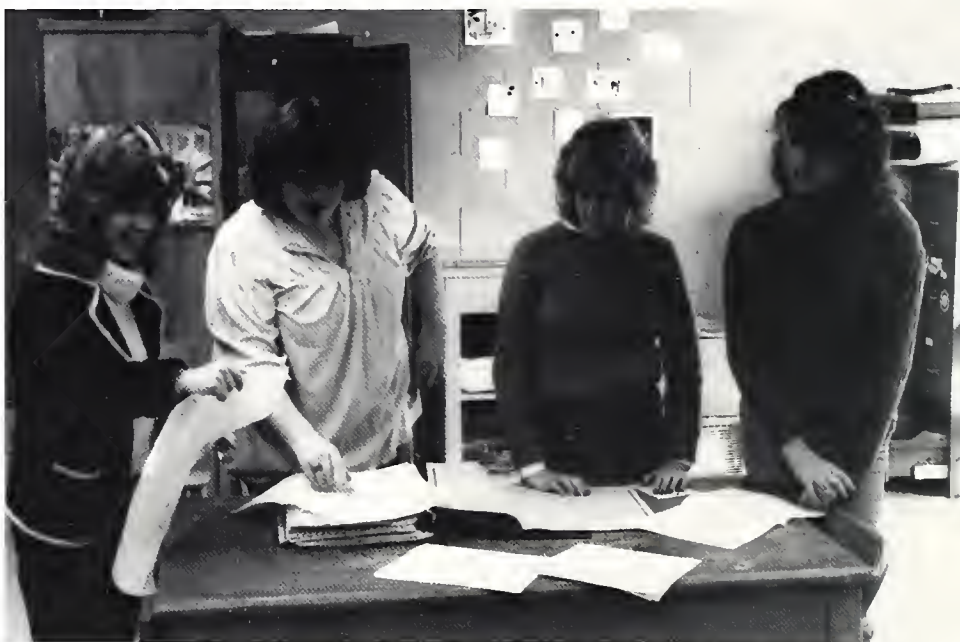
Even though there were disagreements over the spending, this annual was the most expensive and elaborate book to date. The staff did raise extra money, to help the budget, by selling Highland Scots window stickers. Also this annual was sold to the students at a lower cost than last years annual. Sales started at six dollars.

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Search for tomorrow



And what lies beyond . . .



In route to the tomorrows that lay ahead students passed through the oh-too familiar doorways to complete the dramatic soap opera story: High School.

The empty hallways are left alone to reflect the memories of the past year: the cold classrooms; tests that should have been studied for; car keys on the wrong side of the locked door; loud and rowdy pep session; beating the number one and two ranked basketball teams in the Hall of Fame Classic; many friendships and new and lost loves. To hallways and outsiders the memories seem the same as the years past and to come.

But to the individuals who experienced the joys of love, the happiness of winning and the tribulation of tests failed, the year 1982 will never be forgotten. Never!

Plans for the future were made mostly by seniors by going to the unemployment office; the recruiter; looking through college handbooks; visiting the career center; and many other sources.





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